

The Weather  
Cloudy and warmer with occasional rain today, Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

# The Cumberland News



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CUMBERLAND MARYLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1941

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## Tojo Asserts Nothing Can Stop Japanese Expansion

## ROOSEVELT MAKES NEW APPEAL TO LEWIS

## Soviet Big Guns Check Nazi Advance in Moscow Area

### Premier Declares Nation Can Fight War with Ease If It Is Necessary

"Nothing Can Surprise Me, No International Pressure Can Disturb Me," Government Head Says

TOKYO, Oct. 26 (AP)—Premier General Hideki Tojo declared in an Osaka speech today Japan "must go on and develop in ever expanding progress—there is no retreat!" This must be Japan's course, the new government chief said, even though "world environment is changing so quickly we can not tell what lies in store."

"Naturally difficulties will arise," said Tojo, speaking as home minister, a portfolio he holds in addition to the premiership.

But if Japan's hundred million merge and go forward nothing can stop us. If this state of preparedness is completed diplomacy becomes a easy affair. Wars can be fought with ease.

"Nothing can surprise me," he went on. "No international pressure can disturb me."

"Unity! Unity!" "That is what makes people one and a whole, solving all problems."

Linking his international and domestic policies, he said:

**Pleds for Unity**  
"If the policy to which Japan is committed is to be enforced in the face of all the forces of opposition, the first requisite is to develop the total strength of our people, using their momentum."  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### German Shipping Heavily Damaged By the Canadians

Thirty Thousand Tons of Vessels Reported Destroyed

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force coastal command squadron, which in its first month of operations is said to have damaged at least 30,000 tons of German shipping, added three more Nazi vessels to its total in fierce early morning attacks off the Netherlands coast today, the air ministry announced.

Two direct hits were made on "a very large ship" in a heavily-escorted convoy off Terschelling, a medium-sized ship in the same convoy was hit amidships and a ship in another convoy off IJmuiden was left with its stern afire, the ministry said.

After the coastal command had made its morning attack, Blenheim of the bomber command, with fighter escort, returned to strike at Axis shipping off the Dutch coast in the afternoon.

During the day British offensive patrol flights were made over north and northwest France.

Earlier squadrons of British fighters had swept over northern France, "but few enemy aircraft were seen," the statement said.

(The German high command announced that the German air force had destroyed three British vessels of a total of 12,000 tons in British waters Saturday night.)

A 21-year-old Toronto pilot, Sgt. D. Moss, flew his Hudson bomber through a storm of anti-aircraft fire to drop bombs on the larger vessel and reported seeing the flashes of two explosions on the vessels stern.

**William Earnest Pays Death Penalty**  
BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 27 (Monday) (AP)—William J. Earnest, 36-year-old Philadelphia cook, was executed in Pennsylvania's electric chair early today for the slaying of Mrs. Ethel Angier Atkins, once the wife of a member of the prominent Duke tobacco family.

### Major General Milton A. Reckord And 21 Other Officers To Retire

WILL SOON RETIRE



### 22 Burn to Death In Bus Accident Near Clanton, Ala.

Eight Others Injured When Crowded Conveyance Hits Bridge

CLANTON, Ala., Oct. 26 (AP)—Twenty-two persons were burned to death and eight others injured, some seriously, four miles south of here tonight when a Montgomery-Birmingham bus struck a bridge and caught fire.

Night policeman B. R. Plyler said the victims were trapped helplessly when the bus was left standing up on its front end after the crash.

Plyler said thirty-two persons were aboard the bus, but was unable to account for the two not in the Central Alabama hospital here.

Names of the injured at the hospital were not immediately available.

The state highway patrol office at Montgomery, forty miles away, sent several cars to the scene. The bus, a Birmingham local, left Montgomery at 8:30 p. m. (C.S.T.), and had made approximately forty miles of the 100-mile trip.

Plyler said one of those brought to the hospital here was the bus driver, whose name he did not know.

### Kremlin Bombed By German Fliers

BERLIN, Oct. 26 (AP)—Bombing of the Kremlin, home of the Soviet government, was reported today by the German high command.

(Kuibyshev dispatches have said Premier Stalin was still in Moscow with the military heads defending the Russian capital.)

The news stimulated Germans, who commented that their airforce had "delivered dynamite right to the Soviet headquarters."

### Movie Director Dead

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26 (AP)—Victor Schertzinger, 52, motion picture director and one of the first artists to write a musical score for sound movies, was found dead in bed today, evidently a heart attack victim.

**Nazis Report Russian Resistance Crushed on Sector before Moscow**  
BERLIN, Oct. 26 (AP)—German panzer and infantry divisions have broken Russian resistance "on a broad front" on the sector before Moscow, DNB stated tonight, after fierce fighting which included a number of surprise Nazi attacks.

The agency failed to state exactly where the action occurred, describing the location simply as being in the middle sector of the eastern front. Surprise attacks enabled the Germans to seize a number of fortifications, DNB said, while others were taken only after heavy fighting.

The Russians in an attempt to check the advancing Germans were

Reach Age Limit in Few Months; 56,618 Privates To Leave

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 26 (AP)—The Twenty-ninth division, now participating in the First army's Carolina maneuvers, will lose its commanding general, Major General Milton A. Reckord, and twenty-one other commissioned officers between December and March, it was learned today.

Losses to the Twenty-ninth include three colonels, nine lieutenants colonel and nine majors.

In addition, the Virginia-Maryland-District of Columbia federalized National Guard division has 3,640 non-officer personnel eligible for release after the maneuvers, which continue through November.

**Losses 20 Per Cent**

The personnel losses through the entire First army will total about twenty per cent, including 56,618 privates and non-commissioned officers and almost 500 commissioned officers.

Another commanding general, Major General Edward A. Martin of the Pennsylvania Twenty-eighth division, is affected. Both he and Reckord are more than 62, the age limit set for their grade.

First army records show there are 230 officers of rank of major and upward affected by the war department ruling setting age limits for the various grades of officers with field troops. It was authoritatively estimated there are at least that many of company grade—captains and lieutenants—who will be allowed to resign or be transferred to office jobs.

**Need Trained Officers**

One of the acute shortages in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### Roosevelt Calls For Sacrifices During Emergency

President Issues Statement on Celebration of Navy Day Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—A call for all Americans to sacrifice their personal, sectional and group interests "in order that we may remain united and unconquerable" was issued by President Roosevelt tonight in a letter ushering in the nation's celebration of Navy day tomorrow.

Addressed to Secretary Knox, the letter was made public by the navy department, which, in cooperation with the unofficial Navy League, had arranged for scores of naval shore establishments to observe Navy day with suitable demonstrations of their part in defense.

Mr. Roosevelt alluded to the vastly expanded sea operations of the navy by mentioning "our fleets far out in the Atlantic and Pacific" and the forces that support them "in our far-flung bases."

**Big Show in Washington**

Possibly the most spectacular of all the shore establishment shows was arranged for Washington, where the navy-marine schedule called for everything from deep-sea diving and plane catapulting from barges in the Anacostia river

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

**Artilery Fires Point-Blank at German Columns, Moscow Declares**  
KUIBYSHEV, RUSSIA, Oct. 26 (AP)—Soviet big guns firing point-blank at charging German tank columns have checked a new Nazi penetration of Red army defenses southwest of Moscow, frontline dispatches reported tonight.

These artillery behemoths were declared literally blasting to a pulp the roads over which the Germans thrust their salient. After repeated assaults the Germans failed to achieve a break-through, the dispatches said.

With this support, the Soviet troops were said to have been able to establish a new defense line a short distance behind their previous positions in the Maloyaroslavets sector sixty-five miles southwest of Moscow.

On the other two main roads to Moscow—Kalinin ninety-five miles to the northwest and Moshaisk fifty-seven miles west—the Russians said their fighters were holding their own in street fighting and with a mobile defense in fields and forests.

**Weather Slows Fighting**

Unending struggles were reported writhing back and forth over wooded terrain. Rain and snow falling alternately is making it difficult for both sides to bring up reserves and Soviet war correspondents said this has helped slow the German advance.

"The early Monday morning Moscow communique said reinforced German attacks on the capital's defenses were hurled back with heavy Nazi losses Sunday. The official announcement acknowledged the abandonment of the German advance."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

**Dolled Up Autos To Be Abolished**

No More Chrome, Nickel or Aluminum Trim after Dec. 15

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Defense officials told the automobile industry today that the use of scarce metals—such as chrome, nickel, and aluminum—for passenger car ornaments must be discontinued after Dec. 15.

Effective immediately, under an order by Donald M. Nelson, OPM priorities director, production of such ornaments was prohibited except in amounts required to complete cars which will come off the assembly lines prior to Dec. 15.

**Bars Bright Trim**

The order specifically bars use of bright work, bright finish, metal finish, or body trim containing aluminum, copper, nickel, or chrome, but provides that special exemptions may be granted for plating bumpers and bumper guard assemblies.

Manufacturers now use the vital metals for a wide variety of items, such as windshield wipers, window molding, lamps, exterior and interior body trim, door and other types of handles, parts of instrument panels, steering wheels, radiator grilles, hub caps, license plate holders, mirrors, horns, heater units, radio equipment, and collapsible top assemblies.

However, the 1942 models have made increasing use of stainless steel for "brightwork" and this metal does not come under today's ban.

**Looks Up to Manufacturers**

An OPM announcement declared that "what the future automobile will look like with elimination of bright work will depend upon the resourcefulness of the manufacturer," but added that the industry was expected to devise substitute materials which would enable automobiles "to retain a pleasing appearance."

One important effect of the order may be substantial business losses and employment dislocation for suppliers of automotive gadgets. The OPM's labor division said it was looking into this question with a view to transferring workers to defense jobs as swiftly as possible.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### Artillery Fires Point-Blank at German Columns, Moscow Declares

Roads Reported Blasted to a Pulp and New Red Line Is Formed in the Southwestern Sector

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

**Government Cuts Huge Farm Stocks**

Advances in Prices Pave Way To Reduce Huge Surplus

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Advancing farm prices and improving demand growing out of the defense program are enabling the government to reduce its stocks of surplus agricultural products.

The stocks, which six months ago represented an investment of more than \$1,350,000,000 in public funds include cotton, wheat, corn, barley, rye, tobacco, grain sorghums, dairy products, and dried fruits. They were accumulated under government loan programs.

The Agriculture Department reported today that during the past six months, farmer-borrowers had reclaimed over 4,000,000 bales of cotton and 117,000,000 bushels of corn by paying their loans. Sharply advancing prices made it profitable for them to pay the loans and sell the cotton or corn on the open market.

Wheat loan stocks, on the other hand, increased from 94,000,000 to 229,000,000 bushels.

Despite the cotton and corn loan liquidations, the government continues to hold large quantities of farm products. The loan value on Sept. 30 of those products which farmers still could reclaim was \$438,294,846. Products owned outright by government as a result of loan foreclosures were valued at \$823,406,368.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### NEW ROUTE FOR AID TO RUSSIA



Probable course of the new, shorter route for supplies from the United States to Soviet Russia, from Boston to the White sea port of Archangel, is shown on the map above. Ships will start traversing the new route after Oct. 28.

### Welders Seek To Close Big Plants in Seattle

Shipbuilding Yards and Boeing Aircraft Company May Be Forced To Stop Production Today

SEATTLE, Oct. 26 (AP)—A spokesman for striking welders said tonight the men, members of half a dozen AFL unions, would throw strong picket lines around several Seattle industrial plants tomorrow in an attempt to force closure.

He said that if men in other AFL crafts respect the lines, all shipbuilding plants in the city and possibly even the giant Boeing Aircraft Company factories might be compelled to close.

**Urges Mass Picketing**

James W. O'Brien, president of the Seattle local of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America, independent, made the announcement, saying the mass picketing had been decided upon in order to force a solution of the welders' demands for an international AFL union of their own.

He said he believed increased picketing would force a speedy solution.

Shipbuilding plants already have been hampered by the welders' week-old walk out. The big plant of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Company abandoned a six-day week for a five-day shift, effective yesterday, and officials have indicated it might have to close within a few days for lack of welders.

O'Brien and Dave Rasor, an official of the Seattle council of welders, flew to Portland today to advise (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

**Mussolini Again Pledges Support Of Nazi Germany**

Declares Italians Will Continue To Fight until Victory Comes

ROME, Oct. 26 (AP)—Premier Mussolini reiterated today a determination to fight at Germany's side to final victory.

Standing on the balcony of a government building at Littoria in the reclaimed Pontine marsh region, just outside Rome, his hand resting on a primitive plough handle, Il Duce told assembled peasants in a brief address:

"With the same inflexible will with which we gained this goal (reclaiming of the marshlands) we will also reach the supreme one for which we have fought, are fighting and will fight until victory."

It was the dictator's second appearance this month. The last one was at Bologna, Oct. 7, when he gave Italians the slogan, "hold fast." It followed within twenty-four hours of one of his most sweeping shakeups in which he dropped or shifted the heads of nineteen of the twenty-two guilds which regulate all Italian economic life.

Shouts of "yes, Duce," greeted Mussolini's brief remarks, principally (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

**Bessarabia, Bucovina Jews Being Banished**

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 26 (AP)—Jews living in Bessarabia and Bucovina are being banished by Rumanian authorities into ghettos established in the neighborhood of the Bug river in the Russian Ukraine, the official news agency Radior announced today.

Before Rumania was partitioned by Russia and Hungary it was estimated that at least 385,000 of Rumania's Jews were living in Bessarabia and Bucovina, the parts annexed by the Soviet last year. However, there was no official estimate of the number of Jews living there now.

**Occupation of Rostov and Drive On Astrakhan Seen as German Goal**

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The fall of Rostov, big Black Sea shipping and manufacturing center on the Don river, probably would be the signal for a new German drive on Astrakhan, informed sources said today.

This would involve an advance of 400 miles from the Don across the wide isthmus which separates the Black and Caspian seas and would take the Germans to their furthestmost world war outpost, Astrakhan, which is near the mouth of the Volga where it empties into the Caspian sea.

Although the distance involved in such an advance is great, the

### President Again Asks Mine Leader To Call Off Strike of 53,000

Declares Captive Coal Mines Must Be Kept in Operation "in This Crisis in Our National Life"; Asks Lewis To Discuss Situation with Myron C. Taylor Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt appealed for a second time tonight to John L. Lewis to call off a strike in the vital captive coal mines that supply the sinews for steel but the United Mine Workers chieftain made no move to reply.

The White House made public a letter in which the president told Lewis that Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, would meet Lewis Wednesday "to see if you and he in private and personal conference can work out a peaceful solution of the problem."

Mr. Roosevelt, in asking Lewis Friday to keep the 53,000 miners at work in the steel-company-owned captive pits, had suggested the Lewis-Taylor conference. Lewis replied yesterday that he was ready to meet with Taylor but that he did not feel warranted in calling off the strike which started last midnight.

**FIRST EFFECTS TODAY**

Since the mines do not operate on Sundays, first effects of the walkout probably will be manifested tomorrow morning. The miners are seeking a union shop, under which all workers would have to join the UMW.

The president told Lewis he was asking that work continue in the interest of the safety and defense of the nation.

"In this crisis of our national life, there must be uninterrupted production of coal for making steel, that basic material of our national defense," the president wrote. "That is essential to the preservation of our freedoms, yours and mine; those freedoms upon which the very existence of the United Mine Workers of America depends."

**First Appeal Rejected**

Lewis had rejected an initial appeal by the president to extend the truce in the dispute over a union shop beyond last midnight's strike deadline.

Lewis received the president's letter at 8:13 p. m., a member of his staff disclosed, adding that the United Mine Workers chief would have no comment on it tonight—none whatever.

At Pittsburgh, P. T. Fagan, president of the UMW district 5, said the strike would continue as ordered by the union. Miners finished work on their Saturday night shifts. The men do not work Sundays, and Fagan said they would not report (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

**Sabotage Hinted In \$500,000 Fire At Portland, Me.**

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 26 (AP)—A possibility of sabotage in the \$500,000 early morning fire in the defense-busy Southworth Machine Company's main plant, which is engaged in making airplane parts, was being investigated tonight.

Pearce J. Francis, state insurance commissioner, said that ten days ago one of the fire extinguishers at the plant was found to contain stone, sand and "other foreign matter."

The Southworth plant held \$1,000,000 worth of defense orders for small parts for the Curtiss-Wright airplane motors. Officials said that precision machinery plunged into the basement as the main floor collapsed.

Tons of magnesium and a four-foot high tank of oil, used to harden metal, were consumed by the flames, fought in sub-freezing temperature.

Seven employees were in the factory when the fire broke out and Francis said they would be questioned.

Francis said that the discovery of tampering with the extinguishers had been made during an annual inspection by a representative of the company which installed them.

Objects found in the extinguisher, he said, "never could get into it except by being thrown in."

**Illegal Deer Found In Commissioners Garage**

MALDEN, Mass., Oct. 26 (AP)—When two wild deer which cavorted in the woods near his city home disappeared today after he heard two shots, Roscoe Dixon called police.

It's against the law to shoot deer within city limits.

Police found one carcass in the woods and the other, where it had been dragged or had crawled—in the garage of Police Commissioner (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Burt Dewar.



## Neutrality Act Repeal Favored By Republicans

Group Would at Least Do  
Away with Preamble  
of Measure

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Repeal of the Neutrality Act's preamble reciting that this country desires to "preserve neutrality in wars between foreign states" was demanded today by Republican senators supporting an administration move to arm American merchant ships and permit them to enter belligerent ports.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) said that he and Senator Gurney (R-SD) were drafting an amendment to pending legislation which would make it clear that "we are not neutral in this fight."

The Senate will begin debate tomorrow on a bill by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky which would repeal the neutrality act's prohibitions against arming of merchant ships and against entry of American vessels into combat zones and belligerent ports.

**Backed by Committee**  
This measure, an expansion of the House-approved bill merely authorizing arming of merchant men, won approval of the Senate Foreign Relations committee yesterday by a 13 to 10 vote. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) said House leaders had given assurances they could muster a "substantial" majority for the expanded proposal if the Senate passed it.

Barkley's bill would leave on the statute books provisions establishing government control over munitions exports, restricting American travel on belligerent ships, preventing foreign governments from soliciting funds here and barring foreign ships from flying the American flag. Also left standing would be the preamble of the act, which reads in part:

"Whereas the United States, desiring to preserve its neutrality in wars between foreign states and desiring also to avoid involvement therein, voluntarily imposes upon its nationals by domestic legislation the restrictions set out in this joint resolution x x x"

**Seek Complete Repeal**  
Bridges, who joined with Gurney and Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, in proposing complete repeal of the act, told reporters he thought it would be "assinine" to permit this statement to stand in view of conditions today.

"What they propose to leave couldn't be properly termed even the skeleton of the neutrality act," he declared. "We ought to make a clean sweep of the whole thing. We ought to repeal the preamble at least and rename the rest of the law the 'munitions control act'."

Bridges and Gurney said their proposal for outright repeal, shunted aside by the committee when it adopted Barkley's substitute measure, would be offered in the Senate and a record vote demanded.

**Willkie Favors Repeal**  
They introduced it after conferences with Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, who said yesterday that while the committee's action was "gratifying" the neutrality act should be repealed entirely "as a firm declaration of America's moral position in the present world struggle."

Connally said he was confident there would be no filibuster against the administration measure and talked of Senate passage within ten days. Opponents made it plain, however, that they expected to discuss at length their contention that the suggested modifications of the act would constitute a final step toward involvement in war.

Senator Nye (R-ND), who voted against the bill in committee, complained that the group had heard testimony only on the armed ship bill as it passed the House and not on the question of permitting American ships to enter danger zones.

For that reason, he said, opponents must discuss the issue fully in the Senate in order to inform the country about what was going on.

Another opposition senator, who asked that he remain anonymous, said he welcomed the committee's action because he thought the revised bill was "easier to vote against" than the simpler ship arming proposal.

## Nazis Report

(Continued from Page 1)

Russian prisoners were taken yesterday.

Bomb destruction of parts of Russia's Murmansk railroad claimed by the high command indicated the Germans were taking precautions against British and American aid slipping into Russia via the Arctic Sea route.

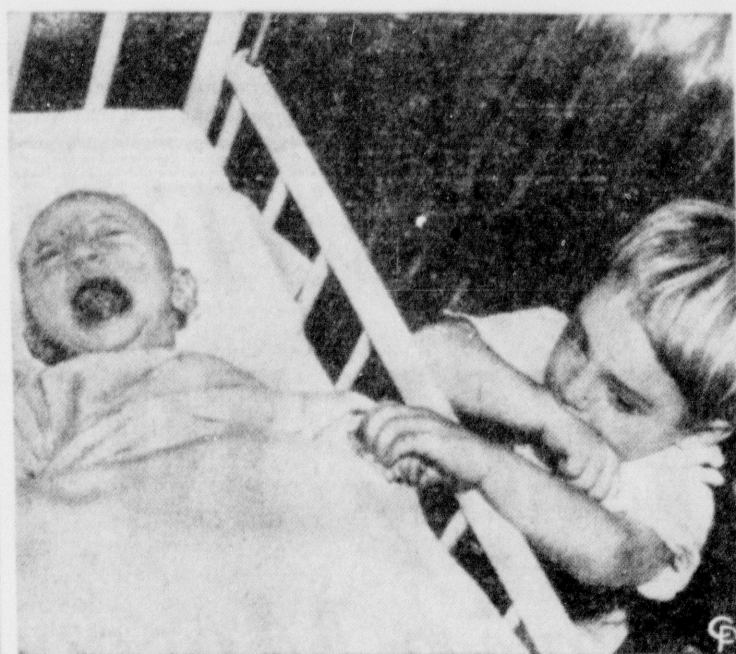
The impression prevailed in many quarters that the United States preferred the Arctic route to the longer haul to Vladivostok in order to avoid irritating Japan.

**Doubt Value of U. S. Aid**

Press speculation indicated, however, it was the German conviction that it was next to impossible to deliver assistance to Russia swiftly enough to be decisive in the great military operations now apparently reaching a climax.

Of more immediate significance, however, in the view of military observers, was the high command's statement that occupation of the

## THEY WANT THEIR MOTHER BACK



Four-month-old Dawn waits her misery and loneliness from a crib at St. Vincent's Orphanage in Chicago. Brother Richard, 2, stands by to comfort her, but he is lonely, too. They and two other children were abandoned by their young mother after she had made desperate and futile attempts at securing them food and shelter.

highly industrialized Donets area continued.

The whole front was described as still in a "fluid condition" everywhere except immediately around Leningrad.

In the Leningrad area pounding of heavy artillery continued, it was said, and dispatches said the south end of Kronstadt, which guards Leningrad's sea approach, and the airport in the Metropolitan region of the city were undergoing prolonged bombardment.

**Mines Hamper Germans**  
Russian land mines in this area were described as giving the Germans trouble. One unit of engineers reported it had removed 5,500 mines since Leningrad dug in for siege.

The Murmansk raids were a part of a farflung German aerial offensive in which the high command said heavy blows were directed against troop concentrations, fortifications and Russian columns between the Donets basin and the Don river, east of the Polkov river, which flows into Lake Ladoga behind Leningrad, and the Moscow area, where the Kremlin itself was said to have been hit in a night attack.

The high command communique was silent on land action against Moscow but another German announcement said thirteen Russian tanks, including several of the big 52-ton monsters, were destroyed in the central sector of the front.

## Artillery Fires

(Continued from Page 1)

dment of Stalino, Donets basin industrial center, and told of continued violent fighting in the areas of Kharkov, 140 miles north of Stalino, and Taganrog, on the sea of Azov forty miles west of Rostov.

**New Series of Attacks**  
The penetration was accomplished in a new series of attacks which began Friday morning in the Mozhaik and Maloyaroslavets areas on the western and southwestern approaches to Moscow, it was reported.

Russian troops were pictured as withstanding the attacks with the aid of Red units which had been encircled for twelve days but fought their way out during Thursday and Friday.

Ninety-five miles northwest of Moscow the Russians were said to be retaining a foothold in Kalinin, with Germans attacking fiercely in an effort to expel Soviet forces from the northeastern part of the city.

## Mussolini Again

(Continued from Page 1)

ly dedicated to praise of the Pontine marsh reclamation.

Today's high command war bulletin reported Italian torpedo-launching planes which attacked British naval units in the central and eastern Mediterranean Saturday evening had hit a cruiser with a torpedo.

The Italian command also reported Italian bombers defied violent anti-aircraft fire yesterday to make a daylight raid on the naval base of LaValletta, Malta. Large-sized bombs caused fires there visible from the Sicilian coast, the bulletin said.

## Occupation of

(Continued from Page 1)

seventy-five per cent of the Russian supply of oil comes from Baku and the other fields in the Caucasus.

With the Soviet information bureau reporting today that German pressure continued heavy to the east of Taganrog and about Makeevka, informer sources here said the menace to Rostov was most critical. Taganrog is thirty miles west of Rostov and Makeevka about 100 miles northwest.

If the city falls Russia's most direct connection with Iran would be cut. A rail line runs directly from Moscow through Rostov to Baku and other ports on the Caspian sea in the southeastern Caucasus. From there it is a shipping distance of only about 300 miles across the Caspian to Iranian ports fed by a rail line connecting with the Persian Gulf.

**Hard Blow for Russians**  
A German advance to the Volga probably would make it impossible for the Russians to use that broad stream as an alternate shipping route from the Caspian. However, there is a roundabout rail route from the lower Caspian which connects with Tashkent and the Turk-ash Railway east of the Aral Sea. The Turkish connects with Kul by-

## Georgia Students Demand Legislature Curb Power Of Governor Talmadge

ATLANTA, Oct. 26 (AP)—Storming students of the Georgia University system demanded today that the legislature convene in emergency session and curb the executive power of educator-ousting Governor Eugene Talmadge.

College demonstrations of the past two weeks climaxed public reaction that followed Talmadge's ejection of Dean Walter D. Cocking of the education school of the University of Georgia on the governor's charges that the Iowa-born educator advocated co-education of the races.

Cocking was ousted four months ago. Since then, Talmadge adherents have sung his praises for "driving racial equality out of the University system," while long-time patrons of higher education in Georgia have caustically accused the governor of "witch-hunting" and injecting politics into education.

## Aluminum Workers In South May Strike

BADIN, N. C., Oct. 26 (AP)—D. L. Culver, president of local No. 3, Aluminum Workers of America (CIO), said tonight that the executive board would meet tomorrow night to consider calling a strike at the big Carolina aluminum plant here.

The union membership here has authorized the board to call a strike. Such action would affect 1,100 workers employed in the Badin plant, which reduces the ore to make the metal.

Culver said the union sought elimination of differential between the northern and southern plants of the Aluminum Company of America, of which the plant here is a subsidiary.

The hiring rate in the southern plants, he said, is 55-cents an hour and 75-cents an hour in the north. That, he added, was the only issue.

The differential wage case has been before the National Defense Mediation Board for two months.

## Naples Bombarded By British Bombers

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 26 (AP)—Heavy RAF bombers delivered another smashing blow at Naples for the fourth night in succession Friday night, a communique said today.

The objectives were successfully located, but low clouds and rain obscured observation of the results, the announcement said.

On the return journey the raiders dropped incendiaries at various points in Sicily, while other planes attacked Tripoli, Bengasi, Zurara and Misurata in Libya.

(The Italians yesterday said nine persons were killed and fifteen injured in the raids at Licata in Sicily, and several injured at Ragusa, in Sicily, and at Naples but said the damage was of no importance.)

## Tickets Are Sold For Penn-Navy Game

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 (AP)—A complete sellout of tickets for Saturday's football game with Navy at Franklin Field was announced tonight by H. Jamison Swarts, University of Pennsylvania director of athletics.

Swarts said tickets for 73,391 persons had been disposed of and there would be no public sale.

Pennsylvania is undefeated in four contests while Navy is unbeaten but held to a scoreless tie by Harvard yesterday.

## Dry in Frederick

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 26 (AP)—With no relief in sight, Frederick county weather observers today marked down October as the third driest month in fifty-two years, and predicted that 1941 would be the second driest year in the county since 1889.

## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

The prediction in London that the Nazis intend to drive onward several hundred miles farther in South Russia to the Caspian Sea seems logical.

Such a thrust would be an attempt to sever the southern supply line of British-American aid to the Red armies.

But whether it can be carried out in blitzkrieg fashion at the present stage of the conflict is another question. Unless Moscow and Leningrad fall and the whole long Russian defense line is forced backward, the invaders must thrust an exposed salient of some 400 miles eastward from Rostov to reach Astrakhan, where the Volga flows into the Caspian.

**Risks Unusually Great**  
Barring a complete collapse of Russian resistance in the Ukraine, such an undertaking promises risks far more perilous than have yet been taken in either Russia or northern France by panzer commanders contemptuous of flank attacks.

They are, however, risks which may have to be taken ultimately unless the German tide is nearing its flood and the Nazis are willing to stop short of their prime objective of the oil-rich Caucasus.

A glance at the map makes it apparent what is at stake following the Nazi occupation of Kharkov, the Donets basin and their prospective capture of Rostov.

The Nazi vanguard is fighting in position for a further drive forward which could sever the bulk of the Red armies and Soviet industries from their principal oil supplies, and isolate the Caucasus de-

**Elderly People  
Careless on Streets**

BOSTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Young people were urged to caution their elders to be more careful crossing highways today by Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

He reported eighteen motor fatalities in the Bay state last week, ten of the victims being pedestrians over fifty years of age, and asserted "it seems almost impossible to educate people over 50 to the dangers of the highway. I hope the young people will call it to the attention of their elders."

## DEATH REVEALS PAST



Mrs. Florence Maybrick

Death of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, 80, in a tumbledown shack in New Milford, Conn., revealed her astonishing past to neighbors. The above picture was taken after her release from an English prison in 1905. She was condemned to die in 1889 for the poison slaying of her husband, but her sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, then cut to 16 years.

## Demands Punishment Of British Blamed For Loss in France

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 26 (AP)—Clement Davies, Liberal member of Parliament, demanded today that "ministers responsible for the inadequate equipment of British forces in France and Belgium be punished."

Quoting from the dispatches of General Viscount Gort, commander of the B. E. F. Davies declared that if those responsible had disappeared or were dead, "as were many of the soldiers and airmen concerned," the incident might be considered closed.

"But the men responsible still hold high office," he continued. "Sir Kingsley Wood, who had said (as air minister) that the number of planes accruing to the allies was equal to that of the Axis has been promoted to be chancellor of the exchequer and placed again in the war cabinet."

"Sir Samuel Hoare, who at one time was responsible for the air ministry, is ambassador in Spain; Lord Simon, also in the war cabinet, is Lord high chancellor. The two in the war office have gone—Leslie Hore-Belisha and Oliver Stanley. The government should be purged of such men," he said. "The country is in peril. No man should be protected."

## Waitress Burns To Death at Erie

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 26 (AP)—A 20-year-old waitress burned to death and seven persons were injured in a \$65,000 fire which destroyed the Hoffbrau, a night club at Waldameer amusement park on Lake Erie today.

The victim was tentatively identified as Nancy Ann Britain of Erie, one of several waitresses and bus-boys who rushed into the burning building from a nearby dance hall to have their coats and purses.

They were among 126 hired to serve a meal to 1,500 employees of the Hammermill Paper Company holding a social gathering in the dance hall, Rainbow Gardens. The guests were not endangered by the fire. Food for the affair was being prepared in the Hoffbrau.

Paul Moeller, brother of the club's owner, said the blaze broke out in a cloakroom and he was unable to stop it with an extinguisher. The kitchen was immediately cleared of employees.

The injured were employees who ran back into the club and a fireman who suffered a possible broken back when debris fell on him.

## Roosevelt and British Leaders Envoy Sail On the Potomac River

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt went for a sail on the Potomac river this afternoon and had among his guests on the yacht Potomac Major Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, deputy prime minister and leader of the Labor party in Great Britain.

Major Attlee arrived from England by Clipper yesterday to attend the international labor organization conference in New York City. The British embassy said he would spend the night here and go to New York by air tomorrow, arriving in time for the forenoon session of the conference.

For the president, the Potomac trip was a rest from a morning of work on the address he will deliver at a Navy day dinner tomorrow night.

Others in the President's party on the river trip included Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and Lady Halifax; Capt. James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, and Capt. John R. Beardall, White House naval aide.

## Reserve Board Changes Credit Regulations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board today revised its installment credit regulations, effective Dec. 1, in order, it said, to close some loopholes and ease some restrictions.

The major changes:

1. Increase the maximum amount of installment loans covered by the regulations from \$1,000 to \$1,500.
2. Direct that installment lenders, require borrowers (beginning Jan. 2) to sign a statement as to the purpose of the loan.
3. Exempt from regulation business loans and loans for the purchase or construction of an entire building.
4. Allow farmers greater leeway in payment of installment loans.
5. Eliminate any requirement for a down payment if it would be no more than \$2.
6. Permit an optional arrangement in the case of "add ons"—that is, additional credit added to any original credit—under which the new credit may be treated separately or the combined credit may be paid up in fifteen months.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Calls Wage Control Unfair

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said tonight that wage control seemed unfair and might be regarded as "involuntary bondage."

Declaring in a sponsored broadcast over an NBC network that while prices were rising, hearings on the emergency price control bill were being held in "leisurely fashion," the president's wife said:

"There is naturally an appeal made when prices are controlled to control wages but it seems unfair on the whole. The thirteenth amendment makes people doubt whether doing so might not be in certain instances classed as involuntary bondage."

"It would seem better, perhaps, to protect the worker from a rising cost of living not only through control of price on foodstuffs but through some kind of rental control, and then appeal to his democratic patriotism for a voluntary stabilizing agreement, arrived at by the machinery instituted for collective bargaining."

## Moscow Situation Is Admitted Serious

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—The British radio today said reports from Moscow indicated a growing seriousness of the threats to Moscow with the Germans sending in new troops all along the Oka river southwest of the city in a strong effort to force the stream.

"Air activity over the approaches to the capital is intensifying every day," said the broadcast, heard here by CBS.

## Diaper Swiper Is Back on the Job

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 26 (AP)—A diaper swiper is on the loose again after a year's layoff.

Earl Wightman reported to police that a five-day supply of diapers and sleeping suits for his baby had been stolen from his clothesline. Police, remembering similar thefts last year, organized a special three-cornered underwear detail.

## Dedicate Elks' Lodge

EASTON, Md., Oct. 26 (AP)—National officers of the Elks grand lodge and more than 150 members of lodges in Delaware, the District of Columbia and Maryland attended formal dedication of the new \$35,000 home of the Easton lodge here today.

## Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Cloudy and warmer with occasional rain, fresh southerly winds shifting to strong northerly in west portions late today or tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

WEST VIRGINIA: Cloudy with showers and mild temperature, fresh southwest winds shifting to strong northwest late this afternoon or tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

## IN KEARNY CONVOY



Mrs. Aileen C. Fogarty

Only passenger on the 53-keary eastbound convoy which the Kearny contacted before it was torpedoed, Mrs. Aileen C. Fogarty returns to New York with a dramatic diary of the voyage. Resident of Pelham, N. Y., she described how the huge convoy fought its way across with depth bombs, revealing the Kearny was torpedoed off Iceland after leaving the merchant ships.

## Germans Defend Killing Hostages; Blame Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—The German radio today took issue with President Roosevelt's condemnation of the mass killing of hostages in occupied France and declared the reprisals were a "justified military measure."

"In connection with the shooting of hostages by the German military authorities in France, President Roosevelt made a declaration in which he condemned this measure," said the broadcast.

"Obviously, the American president forgets that the French terrorists, at whom these German reprisals are aimed, have only acted on his orders, as well as on directions by Churchill and De Gaulle."

"Instead of criticizing a justified military measure, Roosevelt would do better to keep silent."

The broadcast was heard by CBS.

## Daring Red Airmen Bring Down Many German Bombers

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 25—(Delayed)—(AP)—The combination of fastidious Russian daring and shrewd tactics is enabling Red airmen to bring down many German bombers even with third string pursuit planes, an American observer just arrived from the Soviet reported today.

The Russian pilots aim their planes for a nose-on crash with the bombers whose forward fire is not especially effective. The Germans thus are usually forced to "serve upward, exposing the tender bellies of the bombers to the entire force of the fighting planes' guns."

The observer said that sometimes the Germans refuse to swerve and the planes crash head-on.

## Reds Report 50,000 More Nazis Casualties

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—A Russian communique broadcast today said the Germans lost 50,000 killed or wounded in capturing Stalino, important industrial center in the Donets Basin.

The Germans announced capture of Stalino on Oct. 21. The communique, relayed by BBC, was heard by NBC.

## German Bankers Spread Influence

Put Their System into  
Banks of France and  
Other Nations

BERLIN, Oct. 26 (AP)—German bankers are rapidly spreading their influence over Europe behind German forces of occupation.

The German financial publication "Bank-Archiv" drew attention today to the expansion of German banks into France and also into eastern and southeastern Europe as well as to the great strides generally in building a new economy for the "New Europe."

## Found New Company

The bank Der Deutschen Luftfahrt, it said, has founded a new banking company in Paris called the aero-bank. It has a capital of 200,000,000 francs. By comparison, Credit Lyonnais, one of France's largest banks, has a capital of 400,000,000 francs.

"The size of the capital permits a plain conclusion as regards the intended role in Paris banking and therefore in France," it was said. "Hence it follows that French industry will be drawn in increasing measure into the entire continent's production."

It was observed that the aero-bank is doing "pioneer work in preparing the ground for practical cooperation of German and French credit and economy and for resultant great possibilities by regularly hitting it off together in the economic field."

## "Friendship Agreement"

In the Balkans Germany's financial giant, the Deutsche Bank, has concluded a "friendship agreement" with the national bank of Greece at Athens and the Dresdner bank an accord with the bank of Athens.

The Dresdner bank and the bank of Athens supplemented their understanding by founding a new company called the Greek-German financial society, with a capital of 35,000,000 drachmas, each assuming a half interest.

The same trend is developing in newly occupied eastern Europe. In Riga the Dresdner bank already has founded a new institution called Handels Und Kredit Bank. The bank Der Deutschen is represented at Krakow and Riga.

Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter claimed that the trend should not be regarded from the viewpoint of "striving towards extension of power but rather as a contribution by Germany towards creation of a Continental European economy."

## Catholics Parade In a Renewal of Holy Name Pledge

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26 (AP)—Thousands of Catholics, headed by Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, paraded and joined in a traditional ceremony today, the renewal of the Holy Name pledge.

Most of the parades were junior and senior members of the Holy Name Society, marching from the Washington monument to the Fifth Regiment armory. The ceremony at the armory was in honor of the feast of Christ the King.

Governor O'Connor marched with the group from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

Preaching at the armory, Archbishop Curley urged members of the Holy Name Society to renew their faith and their patriotism, adding:

"We of the Catholic faith have a sense of our obligation to our country and, whenever the need arises, will give fullest service, even to death."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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## Parents Should Teach Children To Be Tolerant

### Avoid Speaking Unkindly and Learn Appreciation of Liberty

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Over a period of years I have been urging that parents at home and teachers at school strive to be tolerant and teach children to be tolerant. This plea has been made with a view to further good personality, health and character in all children, and in adults.

I have said that true Christianity implies tolerance. When we are tolerant we respect the rights and feelings of others. We respect them as sacred personalities.

**Avoid Speaking Unkindly**  
Parents and teachers should guard against speaking unkindly to any other person on account of race, color, language, nationality, religion, or any other thing dear to him, so long as that person does not infringe upon the rights and feelings of the rest of us. When, moreover, at home or school, we hear a child speak or act disrespectfully in relation to these matters, we should remind the child that in our home or school we just don't say or do such things. We should remind our children that we are true Americans.

**Teach Appreciation of Liberty**  
We should do more. We should, on various occasions, help our growing children appreciate the liberties vouchsafed to us by our forefathers who founded this Nation and built it into the great democracy it is. We should help our children realize that the liberties we enjoy have been purchased by the sacrifices of those who offered their lives in its defense; that, moreover, every good American today stands ready to defend these precious liberties.

**Teach Tolerance**  
Religion ought to further tolerance, but it doesn't always do so. Some of the most rabid intolerance is expressed, alas, in the name of religion. Yet it seems to me that true religion makes us feel and exercise respect toward the religion of other persons. I believe, indeed, that about the most essential step in religious education of children is cultivation in them of understanding, respect, tolerance of the religious beliefs and practices of others.

When we parents and teachers see our part well enough there should be no ill-will by one nationality, race or religious group toward another nationality, race or religious group — no intolerance, in short.

**Solving Parent Problems**  
Q. What about the baby who sits up in the high chair and faces danger of falling?  
A. With strong, safe harness he may be kept there without undue resistance. Otherwise, have him sit in a very low, safe chair. You might, by spanking, train him to get down in the chair but in doing so you also might cause him to dislike his food.

### Terra Alta Stock Yards

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., Oct. 26—Receipts of the last week totaled 142 head. The market was active and prices were mostly steady to higher on some grades.  
Hogs, choice weights 10.85 to 11. Heavy weights and packing sows 8.50 to 10.10. Light weights 11.00. Sows 2.50 to 5.10.  
Calves, good and choice 12.60 to 13.95, medium 11.10 to 12.25, common 8.50 to 10.00. Feeder calves 10.00 to 12.00 per head.  
Bulls 6.00 to 8.90, cows 3.75 to 6.00, milk cows 26.00 to 58.00 per head. Heifers 6.10 to 8.65. Steers 14.50 to 10.00. Feeder Cattle 24.00 to 26.50 per head.  
Lambs, blues 11.30 to 11.35, Reds 10.70 to 10.80. Yellows, 8.80 to 9.25. Commons 8.00. Culls 6.90. Ewes 2.00 to 6.80 per head. Bucks 3.50 to 14.50 per head.  
Chickens 12 1/2 to 17c per lb.

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## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY  
"The Authority on Authorities"

### MAJORS TOP MINORS

IT CANNOT be denied too strongly into the ears of pretty fair average players that the question of an opening bid on a borderline hand depends somewhat on whether its main suit lengths are in the major suits or the minors. This is especially true in fourth-hand position. After all of the other three players have passed, you don't want to open unless the chances are your side will score. So, if the total strength is about evenly divided, as it must be in such a case, it is quite likely that one side can take about as many tricks at its best suit as the opponents can at their best one. The side with minors then must either see its opponents make a score, or else overbid and get set.

♠ J 10 5  
♥ K 9  
♦ 8 7 2  
♣ J 10 4

♠ A K 6 4  
♥ Q 8 5 3  
♦ Q 9  
♣ 7 6 3

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠
1♠	1NT	Pass	Pass
2♥	Pass	Pass	3♣

And there you find South in a contract which is just one trick too high for him, as he must lose two tricks in spades, two in hearts and one in diamonds. Notice that, if the bidding had been

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allowed to drop with West's last call of 2-Hearts, that contract would have been made, with the loss of one trick in spades, two in diamonds and two in clubs.

Those hands are synthetic, deliberately fabricated to illustrate the point. Notice how different would have been the result of South's bid if his two suits had been spades and hearts instead of diamonds and clubs. Then his side would have had the advantage in the bidding, because of the higher rank of the suits, and the opponents would have had to go over their depth to take the bid away.

This same principal applies to countless hands that are dealt in the regular way. Of course, if South had longer suits, and consequently greater distributional values, the fact that he had only an ordinary amount of honor strength, principally minor suit distribution and no valuable intermediate cards might have been offset by his long-suit trick takers.

**Tomorrow's Problem**  
♠ 10 3 2  
♥ 7 6 4  
♦ 8  
♣ K Q 10 9 5 3

♠ A K J 5  
♥ K 10 3  
♦ 10 7 4 3  
♣ J 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)  
What is the soundest bidding of this deal?

**Break between Rib and Cartilage May Seem To Be Angina Pectoris**  
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
Everybody who has even a vestige of a pain in the chest nowadays is told they have angina pectoris, scared half to death, and put to bed. In a little symposium in the locker room of my golf club the other day I found that four out

of the eleven men present at one time in their life had had this experience. They had recovered from it, and have now gone on ten or fifteen years, still with occasional attacks of pain, but no really serious consequences. Maybe it isn't always the heart when you have these "anginal" attacks.

**Rib Cartilages Slip**  
A number of different things can cause a chest pain; among them a condition known as slipping rib cartilage, which has recently been described in a medical journal. The ribs are attached to the breast bone by a strip of cartilage, and the connection between the cartilage and the rib may get broken with the result that the rib slips out of place now and again, causing quite severe pain.

A London surgeon noted: "It is probably not a rare condition and is a trivial enough complaint in itself, but it gives rise to most irksome symptoms. Because the condition is not widely known, even among the medical profession, it may result in prolonged suffering and treatment for various diseases ranging from angina pectoris to

abdominal diseases for which operations have been performed."

**Injury Usual Cause**  
In the history of most of these cases, it will be found that there is some injury. It may be a fall, an automobile accident, or something less dramatic, such as a wrench in golf, or one-sided weight-carrying. A sudden blow on the steering wheel of the automobile against the lower rib is one method of direct injury.

When these patients are carefully examined, it will be found that the slipped rib can be located by the sense of touch, and a grating sound is transmitted to the examiner's finger when the patient moves in a certain direction. The ribs involved are usually those attached to the lower end of the breast bone—the eighth, ninth and tenth.

A typical case is that of a woman who entered a hospital with a diagnosis of acute inflammation of the gall bladder. She had severe pain in the lower end of the breast bone, and in the gall bladder region. She stated she had had severe attacks of this kind before.

**Diagnosis and Cure**  
The surgeon who had been called was a little hesitant about the diagnosis and, on inquiry, found that seven years before she had been in an automobile accident. She was riding in the back seat of an automobile when the car ran into a ditch, turning over. She had been in a plaster cast for some time on account of an associated fracture of the pelvis but had made no complaint of the ribs at that time.

After the cast was removed, she began to have the attacks. The surgeon could elicit the grating sound which occurred when the rib slipped and this corresponded with the pain of which she complained. Treatment of the condition is quite satisfactory with conservative methods of strapping and other means of immobilization. Operative treatment can be done with complete relief of the condition.

**Questions and Answers**  
J. J. D.: "Are fallen arches in people's feet a disease in itself or

the feet themselves. They are the result of strain, most often from occupations that cause long hours of standing. Treatment is by arch supports, shoes that support the foot properly and exercises to strengthen the weak tendons and muscles.

**EDITOR'S NOTE** Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, King Features Syndicate, Inc., 35 East Forty-fifth street, New York City. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Penicillin Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

**Three R's Reunion**  
MIDDLEBORNE, W. Va. (AP)—Twenty-six old-timers, among them 12 from the Wick school class of 1884, went back to school for a day, just as they did 57 years ago. Henry C. Williamson, who was teacher of the school 57 years ago, presided.

**Do Right Well**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Spare-time talent is getting its own reward: The New York Museum of Modern Art bases its claim to the "finest and most representative museum collection of modern primitives in the world" on the acquisitions of ten new paintings by men whose occupations are:

Brooklyn clock-and-suit man (2 paintings); circus strong man, Detroit milkman, a fisherman, a gardener, house painter from Bennington, Vt., house painter from Wheeling, W. Va., a printer, and a sportsman.

**SORE THROAT (DUE TO COLD)**  
Quick take this new improved throat medicine for temporary relief. Soothes as swallowed, then works internally. 35c.

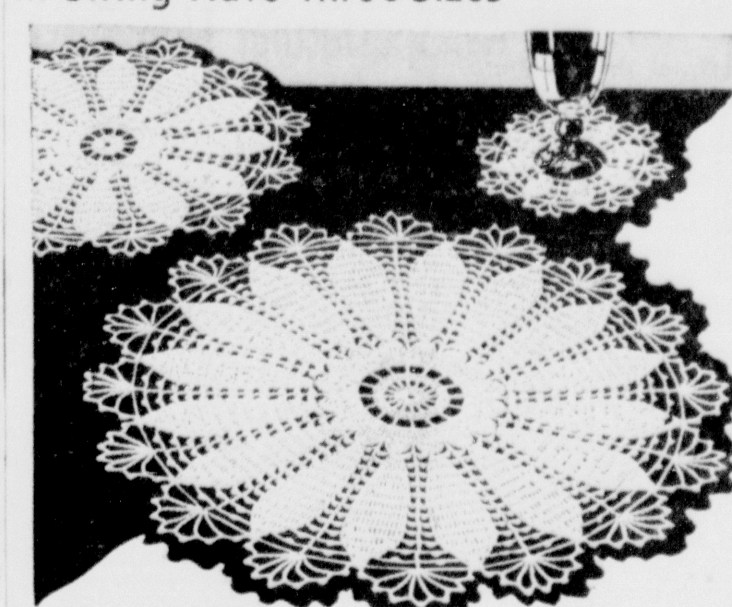
**THOXINE —NOT A GARGLE—**

After All, Goliath Outweighed David

The Bible story of little David killing the giant Goliath with a slingshot is familiar to all. Size is not the only thing that counts. The fact that you are big and husky, or unusually strong, doesn't necessarily mean that you are immune to disease. Be prepared for any emergency. Have in mind a graduate physician and a competent prescriptionist to whom you can turn when necessity demands. We can fill your doctor's prescription with fresh, dependable drugs at a moment's notice.

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## Laura Wheeler Doilies Crocheted In String Have Three Sizes



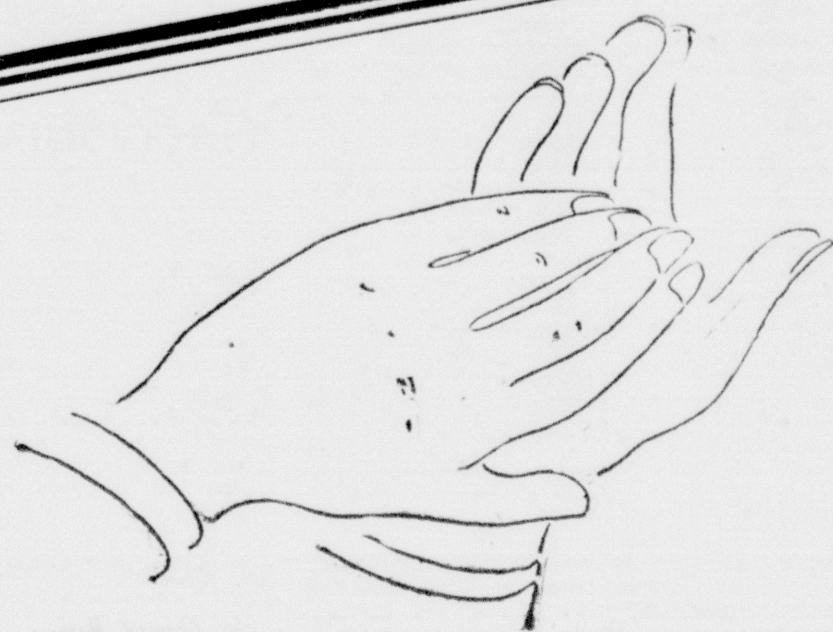
COPY, 1941, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

You'll add beauty to your home with these lovely Daisy doilies. Better yet, you can make them for gifts—they're inexpensive and so acceptable to every housewife. Pattern 1000 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photograph of doily.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly: pattern number, your name and address.

only a symptom of some other serious deterioration of the body? What is the cause and remedy of fallen arches?

Answer: Fallen arches, or flat feet, is not a sign of general body inferiority, but usually a local disease of the tendons and arches of



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For 93 years we've catered to the thrifty instinct in people, to get more than they expect for their money, whether they're buying pots and pans or perfumes. We've watched their noses twitch with satisfaction over Rosenbaum values, and we've bent all energies toward giving even more than the expected bargain you love so much for this, our 93rd ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE.

## Rosenbaum's 93rd Anniversary Sale Starts Tuesday

Many of the sale items we are offering will be difficult for us to get again, some will even be impossible to replace. But this annual savings spree... we're going to save you real money on the merchandise and the kind of merchandise, you want! We're ready Cumberland... our stocks are brim-full... and don't miss joining in the savings event you've been waiting for! It's a grand chance to budget your winter needs... and wise shoppers will lend more than a passing thought to Christmas, too. We're ready... ready with those bargains everybody loves.

## See Monday's "Times" For Rosenbaum's Great Applause-Making 93rd Anniversary Sale Events

SALE STARTS TUESDAY. DOORS OPEN AT 10 A. M.

## Rheumatism Pains Stop in 7 to 10 Minutes

Prove it FREE

When a man has rheumatism so badly that it is downright agony even to move and then he seems suddenly to regain complete freedom from pain, the chances are that he has learned the secret of MUSCLE-RUB.

Thousands of other people—by word-of-mouth recommendations—seem to have found complete relief through this new discovery. So far as the painful part of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, lameness of muscles, bones and joints is concerned, you may forget it with the first application of MUSCLE-RUB. Relief actually comes in 7 to 10 minutes. Chronic cases and those unusually severe will, of course, require continued treatment for a while, but isn't it wonderful that the relief you seek is now so easily obtained?

You no longer need to dose the system with violent or nauseating drugs. The treatment is applied directly to the part affected—externally. You literally feel the pain leaving.

And just see what others—sufferers just like yourself—say about this wonderful preparation:

**MUSCLE-RUB RELIEVED PAINS AFTER SUFFERING TWO YEARS**  
I am writing this letter to let you know how well pleased I am with your MUSCLE-RUB. I have spent a great deal of money trying every kind of remedy and liniment for my Rheumatism but found nothing to help me until I was told about your remarkable MUSCLE-RUB. I have used 1/2 of the large bottle and obtained mighty good results. This is the first time in two years that I have been relieved from pain. We wouldn't be without a bottle of MUSCLE-RUB in our home. Wm. Hefflinger—Rt. No. 1—Liberty Centre, Ohio.

**ENTIRE FAMILY PRAISES MUSCLE-RUB**  
I have used your MUSCLE-RUB recently for my Rheumatism and obtained wonderful results. My family has also used your MUSCLE-RUB for various aches and pains and there all praise your remedy very highly. Mrs. Louise Guyon—138 Hester St.—Norwalk, Ohio.

**DRUGGIST RECOMMENDS MUSCLE-RUB FOR RHEUMATISM**  
Your MUSCLE-RUB was recommended to me by our Druggist for Rheumatism. After many years of severe torturing pains, I am mighty happy to write you that your remedy was really a God Send. This is the first time in many years that I have been able to rest peacefully without pain. My sister has also used your MUSCLE-RUB for a bad sprain and it has given her satisfactory results. I am indeed very grateful to have learned of your remedy and recommend your MUSCLE-RUB very highly. Colonel M. Livingston—1520 Pine St., Phila.

Write only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at all Drug Stores. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 50c regular size, \$1.00 for large family size. GET A BOTTLE OF MUSCLE-RUB TODAY. SPECIAL THIS WEEK. 43c AND 89c. AT

**RAND'S CUT RATE**  
80 Baltimore St.





## The Cumberland News



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Monday Morning, October 27, 1941

## Thanksgiving Day Here Will Be November 20

A READER of *The News* asks for information about the date of this Thanksgiving day, and as many other readers will be interested in the answer, it is hereby stated that it will be observed in this state, and most of the country, on Thursday, November 20. President Roosevelt is expected soon to issue his Thanksgiving proclamation and that will be set therein as the day on which the nation shall give thanks for its blessings; but in 1942 the observance in all states will be moved back to the traditional Thanksgiving day—the last Thursday in November.

Confusion over Thanksgiving day started in 1939 when the president, at the instance of some retailers, departed from tradition and proclaimed the next-to-the-last Thursday in November as the day. The theory was that retail sales would be expanded by lengthening the pre-Christmas shopping period by one week.

Only twenty-two of the states departed from custom, however, and twenty-three refused to comply, while three of them gave double thanks by observing both dates. Last year the confusion had abated somewhat, the country having been forewarned of the presidential proclamation. Thirty-two states complied; sixteen clung to the traditional dates, while in Connecticut Governor Baldwin declared November 21 a "bank holiday" to avoid confusion although the state generally celebrated November 28 as Thanksgiving day.

After two years of observing Thanksgiving a week earlier, the president has decided that the experiment failed to accomplish its purpose, and he has announced that after this year the holiday will come on the traditional last Thursday in November. The return has been postponed in order to avoid upsetting calendars, football schedules, sales campaigns and other events, all of which were upset when the change was first made, which came so late in the season that most of these things could not be conveniently switched.

## An Unwanted Guest Continues with Us

OUR UNWANTED GUEST at the Table of Emergency, Mr. Non-defense Spending, is still with us. And eating more than his share, too.

This fellow has grown so fast in recent years that one would think he would not mind going on a diet for a change. Unfortunately he seems to enjoy his rich fare, which the American taxpayer (or rather the taxpayer's children) so bountifully provides. Mr. Non-defense Spending has been fed so long by the public during pre-emergency times that somehow he has come to think he is a necessary addition to any political dinner party. He has many friends in important New Deal circles who privately agree that he is the life of their party, so he is not too afraid for the future.

Like others in Washington bureaucratic circles, however, Mr. Spending has lost touch with the temper of the people. He has become over-confident and flabby. A New Deal friend once told him that a new and sure-fire political formula had been worked out by the brain-trusters—"Spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect." Mr. Spending has seen this clever (but not original) formula work so well and so often that he now considers it a part of the American economic and political law.

Even Mr. Non-defense Spending reads the papers occasionally, so he knows some old fashioned folks are criticizing him. Some of the comments are rather bitter. Just for fun, therefore, he tries to use disguises when he appears in public. His favorite disguise, as Mr. Necessary Spending, he likes particularly, because it is so unlike his real self. Anyway, it has a roomy costume, and he finds he can eat more in it without even loosening his belt.

Mr. Non-defense Spending is such an unlovely and wasteful fellow, and so arrogant, that we will have no sympathy to spare him when an aroused public turns him out of the huge bureaus in Washington which he himself built. He will be one down-and-out-er that we will be able to harden our hearts to, and refuse even a dime.

## Some Heroes Not On Battlefields

HOPE for material progress in the effort of medical science to learn the secret and hence the prevention and cure of cancer is revived by two suggestions, both still in the theoretical stage. One envisages a physical remedy from without and the other a chemical change working from within.

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, of the University of California, has presented the possibility of employing the cyclotron, commonly called the atom-smasher, in treating cancer with materials made artificially radio-active by bombardments of neutrons. Dr. Lawrence, who was awarded

the Nobel Prize in physics for his work with the cyclotron, reported that one of the middle elements, strontium, had been made radio-active and used first on rats and then on a boy suffering from a bone tumor. Although no definite conclusions can be drawn as yet, there is at least a hope for future success.

Prof. Kurt G. Stein, of the Yale University School of Medicine, reports that the absence of a chemical substance known as the Pasteur enzyme may be responsible for the wasteful fermentation process which goes on in cancerous tissue. The great mystery which medical scientists have been trying to solve is what makes the difference between cancer tissue and healthy body cells. If it could be demonstrated that either an excess or lack of some chemical substance is the cause, a great step would be made toward both the prevention and the cure of an ailment which takes many lives every year.

And so the battle goes on. One by one, the secrets of human ills are uncovered and the disease either brought under control or suppressed altogether. But it requires unremitting effort and often great sacrifice to maintain this progress. These men who fight in laboratories with microscopes and chemicals instead of on the battlefields with guns are the heroes of construction.

## Incongruous, Perhaps, But Quite Useful

MIXING of sugar and steel seems so fantastic as to make one think it is a quotation from *Alice in Wonderland*, yet that is what is now being done. Sugar-coated steel is a new product of the steel industry, according to a report by the American Iron and Steel Institute. It is produced not to satisfy sweet-toothed customers but to improve the surface of the steel.

The sugar coating is applied by a recently patented process in which absolutely dry, pure corn sugar is blown on the inner surface of the ingot molds.

When molten steel is poured into the molds, the coating tends to prevent splashed metal from solidifying on the walls of the mold. Defects are likely to develop in the steel if the surface of the mold is not kept smooth. Sugar is the newest mold coating to be tried by steel companies, but pitch, tar and other materials have been used for years.

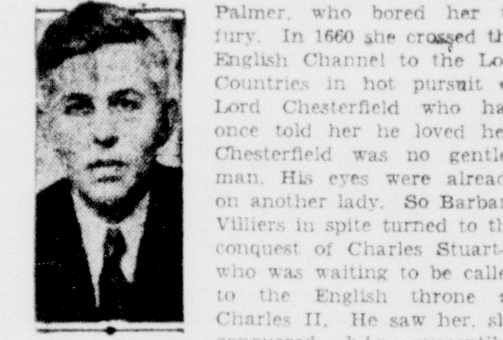
When sugar is used and temperature of the steel is right, the ingot is given an attractive, shiny caramel coating. The coating disappears during later manufacturing processes, and cannot be detected by the ultimate consumer of the steel.

The new process again prompts wonder as to what scientific research will think up next, but it is a reminder that it has been doing wonders and can be expected to do more of them.

## The Brower's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

In 1639 the red-haired Barbara Villiers was a discontented young wife, married to a dry little man named Roger Palmer, who bored her to



fury. In 1660 she crossed the English Channel to the Low Countries in hot pursuit of Lord Chesterfield who had once told her he loved her. Chesterfield was no gentleman. His eyes were already on another lady. So Barbara Villiers in spite turned to the conquest of Charles Stuart—who was waiting to be called to the English throne as Charles II. He saw her, she conquered his susceptible heart—and for a quarter of a century she was mistress of his heart and the "Great Lady" of England.

Charles called his charmer "Babyface" but she was no sweet young thing. Charles himself, although self-indulgent, was possessed of kind manners and was an astute diplomat, who plotted the frail bark of royalty between the grim cliffs of presbytery and the dangerous shoals of profligacy. And yet, although mistresses came and mistresses departed; and although Barbara was greedy for gain and clamorous for power, she survived all storms and hers was the first name Charles mentioned on his deathbed when he confided his women to the care of his successor.

"On the night of his Restoration, fate and their common lack of probity had forged their illicit union. For twenty-five years that casually wrought union had endured, buffeted by fire, plague, war, calumny, intrigue and mutual infidelity." She survived him by a quarter of a century, wealthy and brazen and battered but vital—and never became "a sweet old lady."

In 1935 Margaret Gilmour of Berkeley went to the University of California library to look up some material on John Wesley, on the advice of Professor Bertrand Bronson. She stumbled on the name "Villiers" (adjacent to the W's), became interested in the compelling Barbara—and the result is "The Great Lady" (Knopf), one of the most fascinating biographies the Brower has ever read. The author has a great gift. With a light touch she brings to life an entire age of corruption and intrigue and amorality. Surefootedly she walks through the tangle of conspiracy and mean diplomacy and recreates a woman who was one of the great plunderers of history. "The Great Lady" is a splendid achievement.

Maurice Hindus, author of "Moscow Skies," "Red Bread," "Humanity Uprooted" and "Broken Earth"—all books about Russia—insists that even though Hitler may sweep over the Ukraine, seize Kiev, Leningrad and Moscow, and push east to the Ural Mountains, he will never conquer Russia. And in "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia" (Doubleday Doran) Mr. Hindus goes to great and persuasive length in attempting to prove his thesis.

Hindus does not love Stalin and he believes the Russians have made many grave mistakes, but he believes also that the Russians are so constituted, so organized in every phase of their lives, that Hitler can never absorb them, crush them and use their resources. "There will be only terror and blood without end." . . . A most persuasive book.

"Who killed Doctor Shane?" . . . In Helen Kelly's "Three Women in Black" (Random) you don't care greatly and you hope the murderer escapes. After all, the doctor was a villainous cuss, a brute to his wife Naomi and perhaps a thief. But when the murderer tries to kill Naomi, too (why do murder mysteries always have at least two murders?) then Inspector Chris McKee redoubles his efforts and runs the villain to earth. . . . Mrs. Kelly is a smooth workman. . . . Take the word of Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWER.

## Ickes Retreat Is Seen As Marking Spectacular Flop

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 — Mr. Ickes fell out of his own oil crisis as gracefully as an elephant from a tree.

The feather bed upon which he chose to alight was the excuse that the British would return fifteen tankers by November and twenty-five more about the end of that month. Not a feather will be found in this ticking upon inspection. The proved facts are that there is no shortage on the Eastern Seaboard, never has been, even while the tankers were away. Mr. Ickes's own Bureau of Mines announced the day he spoke that eastern gasoline stocks were larger than a year ago.

The conclusion when Mr. Ickes hit the ground, shook his whole co-ordination organization. Some public mention has been made that his decision to abandon his program entirely was a surprise. It was a shock when the announcement came out his own assistants were making up the oil allotments for November. His marketing division was not informed until after the news was in the papers. His Bureau of Mines believed at the time that the restrictions would continue until about January 1. The oil industry leaders with whom he had been working had no word.

### Different Guesses Made

All who saw the New Deal pachyderm descend have slightly different guesses as to what shook him loose so suddenly from the limb to which he had been clinging in the face of overwhelming evidence and sentiment for many months.

The simple truth is that he and the big oil men came to a parting of the ways — and abruptly. Those on Ickes's side relate that he became tired of his roll as champion of the big fellows, but less partisan sources say the oil companies lost interest in the venture first.

W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, is known to have tipped in to see Ickes a week ago, complaining that consumption curtailment had become absurd because stocks were then increasing in the Atlantic area.

### Pipe Line Blocked

About that time also, other oil leaders discovered they were not going to get the defense pipe line which both they and Ickes wanted — the one which inspired their interest in the curtailment drive originally.

Ickes's assistant co-ordinator, Ralph K. Davies, head of the Standard Oil of California, was refused an appeal for priorities on tubing to start construction by defense officials in SPAB. The necessary sheeting could not be spared, he was informed. Davies then went to work on a substitute proposal to use seamless tubes, but a question of priorities on valves then arose and the chance to get the pipeline became apparently hopeless.

### Association Active

Heat was simultaneously arising under the big and thick fellow. The American Automobile Association, first large organization to get out its blow torches to protect the American motorists, was planning an early convention at which the unfairness and injustice of the program to consumers would be fully advertised. Speakers were being selected on that basis.

The Maloney committee was threatening to demand figures on where the tankers had been placed. Mr. Ickes tried to wriggle out by making a speech implying anyone who was against him was subversive or a Nazi, but this did not go over very well.

### Roosevelt Hand Seen

It may be possible that the greatest pressure came invisibly from the White House. Some administration authorities suggest that Mr. Roosevelt had come to the realization that Ickes had lit a match to his own gasoline program and was splashing it around all over the defense set-up. As Mr. Ickes con-

## NEW ERIE PRESIDENT



Robert E. Woodruff

Robert E. Woodruff, of Cleveland, has been elected president of the Erie Railroad Company at a meeting in New York. Woodruff, who started as a track laborer for the railroad thirty-six years ago, is the twenty-third man to hold the presidency.

## TEACHING AVIATION NOT CONFINED TO ARMY CAMPS



## Government Attitude on Labor Spells Disaster if Not Changed, Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 — The situation of labor in the defense industries is fantastical beyond belief.

Certain it is that no administration policy in all New Deal history has so completely collapsed in so many places in one moment. No failure has been more spectacular than this one.

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## A Perfect Example

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

The need for one responsible head to guide the nation's defense program is vividly shown by the scandal in OPM over the award of a defense housing contract in Michigan. . . .

In effect, Mr. Hillman wants to perpetuate a labor monopoly. He is, in fact, violating the anti-trust law, as Federal Trust-buster Thurman Arnold has charged. He refuses to permit a new type of construction because it might menace the jobs of one type of labor organization. Finally, and worst of all, he is discriminating against one labor group in favor of another. And he does all this in the name of the federal government, at a time of national emergency!

Here is a perfect example of the sort of confusion and injustice that results from divided authority. Friends of the president sometimes argue that he cannot appoint a single defense head because he can't find the right labor man for the job and dares not put a non-labor man in full charge. But it is obvious that he has not solved the problem of labor co-operation in defense by making a leader of one group the representative of all labor in CPM.

Is it not high time to put aside considerations of politics, labor and otherwise, for the sake of the whole nation's security?

## Bigger Pops For Popcorn

From the Christian Science Monitor

The United States Department of Agriculture in conjunction with Purdue University announces a new and improved popcorn. It has resulted from hybridizing certain strains of older varieties. The new popcorn has a bigger pop. That is good. It's pleasant to hear the pop as one shakes the heating kernels to and fro. We don't know yet how loud the pop will be. Of course, it must not come in conflict with the commendable anti-noise campaigns now going on. We simply don't want a steady roar of popping all over the Nation on a winter's night when families are popping big bowls full.

We are told that the noise of the pop depends upon the expansion capacity. Ordinary popcorn expands from eighteen to twenty-four times in volume when it pops. The new hybrids will pop to thirty times their original size. It is announced that the whole process—yield per acre, size of ears, amount of popcorn per bushel of kernels—will increase. And, of course, the pop will be bigger. We shall want to try it. Popping corn is a pleasant task. A little more definiteness in the poppiness will add cheerfulness to the process.

### A Personal Feud

The manufacture of steel requires a particular type of coal produced in these mines which are owned by the steel-makers. Complete control of this bottleneck would give them as much power over steel production as the government or the companies themselves. There is no involved here an inter-union feud but there is involved a feud between John Lewis and the president.

By a decision of the defense mediation board the Kearny Ship-

building Company was required to fire any union man who doesn't pay his union dues—a particularly effective device to perpetuate a particular union in that plant regardless of the wishes of the workers.

### Others Would Follow

Soon we shall see the government itself forcing this perpetuation of a single union exactly as it will be doing if the Hillman decision is allowed to stand in the Currier case.

Price control, including a just stabilization of wages, is an absolute necessity to prevent inflation. But because wage control is opposed by labor leaders the government is making an ass of itself by attempting to justify the exclusion of wage control—a policy which threatens every household in this country.

Ours is a long-suffering people but how long will it stand for this sort of favoritism and injustice at the expense of the whole people and the safety of the nation? I don't know—but certainly not forever.

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## Invaders Can't Face Bombers

So Declares Army Officer in Magazine Article

If this country takes advantage of the defensive powers given it by the bombing plane, it can never be invaded, according to Lieut.-Col. Thomas R. Phillips of the United States Army General Staff Corps in an article in "The Reader's Digest" condensed from "Army Ordnance."

The most important fact to be learned from the European war, says Lt. Col. Phillips, is that "land-based air power has made the United States impregnable to seaborne invasion. And by building a suitable air-base and airways system we can insure the impregnability of all North and South America."

Citing the examples of Norway, Crete, Scapa Flow, Malta and Libya, the writer says, "The war has shown conclusively that air power dominates sea power in narrow seas and near coasts, and we will be invasion-proof 'if we have, as we shall have, always in the future thousands of bombers ready to be concentrated for the defense of any point along all our coasts.'"

## New Deal Economy

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

There is good news of a sort in the dispatch from Washington that the government press agents will have to use less space hereafter in concocting their effusive praise of their employers. Good news of a sort, we say, with the emphasis on the qualification, for the government has not gone far enough in its effort to save the precious mimeograph paper.

The economy move, it will be noted, merely requires them to write single space in the future. It does not order them, as they should have been ordered, to write less and still write it single space. This is typical of the New Deal attitude toward economy. Forced by a shortage of paper to save a little, it does not strike at the heart of the problem by dismissing a few press agents and demanding a little less press agency. It goes about the business timidly, sacrificing not one man of

## Senator Burton Envisions Capital As Traffic Model

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

Senator Harold H. Burton, of Ohio, has started a crusade to make Washington, D. C., a municipal traffic model for the whole country. They say he relieved an awful automotive situation in Cleveland when he was mayor there, before he broke into Congress, but if he can do the same thing for the national capital, it generally is agreed by the city's residents and visitors that he'll prove himself a wonder.

At present the district simply is a curiosity, from the standpoint both of drivers and pedestrians. In the first place, Major Pierre l'Enfant, who planned the town after the Revolution, naturally hadn't the slightest notion that the streets he mapped out ever would be navigated by anything but horse—animals which had the sense and decency not to collide with one another and run over human beings afoot, if they could help it.

Fancy Job  
It's true that most of our cities date back as far as the major day or farther, but as a rule they weren't formally designed. Their thoroughfares, in the main, were permitted to criss-cross a right and left angles, with no artificial complications.

Major l'Enfant, anxious to do a fancy job, mapped avenues which intersect four at a time at immune junctions, making 'em spread out in eight different directions, usually with a little park in the middle of the jumble. It's obvious that a jam of vehicles at one of these busy can't be something frightful.

It was bad enough before our current national emergency started, and Washington's population grew so fast, in a mere matter of weeks, that there isn't living room for everybody in the whole District of Columbia. Thousands and thousands of downtown workers have to have their domiciles out in Maryland and Virginia suburbs, of course, coming into and going out of the burg in flocks.

### Tedious Journey

Maryland isn't so fierce. The trip's straightaway. But Virginia? To get there and back involves crossing the Potomac. There are a couple of bridges, but near all the travelers patronize what is known as the Highway span. Then a pivot draw in the middle of it. Let that draw open during the evening homeward rush out of the capital and it'll block everything five miles, clear across the district. Cars will move at the rate of about a foot at a time, with fifteen-minute stops between progressions. And the beauty of it is that it stalls all intersecting traffic.

Furthermore, no place in the country has so many out-of-town visitors, in for a look at the capitol. These birds don't even understand local regulations, which are darn complicated, owing to the fearful congestion.

Then along will come a procession of army and navy trucks, hundreds of 'em. Do they pay attention to lights? Not so you could notice it.

Rules don't mean anything to diplomats' autos, either—speed, light or parking rules or anything. Ambassadors and ministers and consuls and all their assistants and members of their families are exempt from the slightest discipline and take full advantage of it.

### Pedestrians on Spot

In such surroundings, the motto is, "Don't be a pedestrian." It's dangerous to be an autoist, but pedestrianism is bound to be fatal, sooner or later. Besides, it's punishable. Cross a street against the light, between intersections, and, if a cop sees you, you get a "ticket," and have a fine to pay. Nominally it's for your own protection, but really it's for obstructing traffic—you're delaying automobiles. Even if you don't delay 'em—if one of 'em hits you, it's a nuisance to that driver to have to furnish explanations, unless, of course, he scoots off as fast to be bothered about it. And THAT makes him waste gasoline.

Mayor La Guardia, of New York, says that the correct way to solve the auto problem is to plan cities with a view to existing traffic conditions.

He may be right as to NEW cities, but Washington can't very well be razed, replanned and rebuilt, remedy matters. If Senator Burton has a more practical scheme, it'll be a blessing to Washington motorists. And thrice blessed to Washington pedestrians.

## Morning Motto

It is noble to seek truth, and is beautiful to find it. It is the ancient feeling of the human heart; that knowledge is better than riches; and it is deeply and sacredly true!—SIDNEY SMITH.

The expensive force which does writing, nor one paragraph of generally dreary and expensive writing, but curtailing, in a gesture, the room in which it is written.

This is not much, but then they say, "Half a loaf, or even crumbs—" And then maybe, of the boys will tire of minding words and resign in disgust, would be a great blessing.



## THE DAILY STORY

## FAITHFUL

The Story of a Girl Whose Honesty, As Well As Her Poverty, Had Its Reward

By GEORGE V. MARTIN

Annie was filling carbon copies of letters, and worrying. Annie always worried. All her life she'd managed to find something to fret over, and if she found nothing special, she just worried generally. But now she had something very specific.

There were her widowed sister, Marge, and Marge's five children. And there was Annie's mother, and Christmas was only a few days off, and Annie earned only twenty-two dollars a week and there wasn't money enough to have the kind of Christmas she'd like to have for her sister's kids and . . . and everything. That's how she worried. She filed the carbon copies automatically and all these things flew round and round in her brain like birds. She glanced at the calendar for



the hundredth . . . this morning—Monday, December 22, Christmas would be on Thursday.

A voice startled her—the voice of Mr. Beamer, the office manager. He had a paper in his hand and was standing behind her. "We're collecting for Christmas baskets for the poor," he said. "Would you care to get in on it?"

She swallowed quickly. And here she'd been wondering where she'd get the money for Christmas dinner for her own loved ones! "Of course," she said; "what is the average contribution?"

"About a dollar," he said. She got her bag and gave him a dollar. "Do you know the name of some destitute family?" she asked.

She did: the Grahams—a crippled father with a whole brood of rickety youngsters, living in an old box-car at the railroad siding. She was sure to see at least one of them each evening in her way home from work and felt dreadfully sorry for them. She was about to tell of them when a thought suddenly struck her. "The people upstairs of us," she said, "the Larsons."

"Good," Mr. Beamer said. He wrote down the name.

"But they're awfully proud," Annie said. "I doubt if they'd accept a basket." She pretended to be thinking hard. "I'll tell you," she said brightly; "maybe you'd better send the basket to me, and I'll smuggle it upstairs after everybody's in bed. Then they'll have to accept it."

"Good idea," Mr. Beamer said. "You've got a head on your shoulders."

"I wouldn't have been here 20 years if I didn't."

"By golly, I'd forgotten. Twenty years!"

After he'd gone away she felt jubilant for a little while. She felt more than justified. Of course, there was no destitute family in the house she lived in. But let Graham look after his own family, just as she was looking after hers.

In the days that followed she bought a 50-cent gift for each of her nephews and nieces and for her sister. But she couldn't decide what to buy for her mother with

the \$2 she'd set aside, and she waited for an inspiration.

On the day before Christmas the office closed at noon and Annie started for home. A wet snow was falling and there was a half-inch of slush on the sidewalks, but Annie's heart was very gay with the spirit of Christmas.

As she came to the railroad tracks she turned her head away from the box car the Grahams lived in and tried to think of something else. But one of Graham's little girls was outside. She was squatting beside the tracks, scraping at the slush and picking up small pieces of coal. She looked up when Annie came near. Her bare hands were very red and chapped. Annie gazed down into the too-big eyes

when she came home. She took it and locked herself in her room. The letter was from the company for which she worked. An awful fear came over her. "They wouldn't fire me after all these years," she thought. "They couldn't do such a thing. Not before Christmas." She tore the envelope open and snatched out the contents.

A bonus check for \$200! Annie wasn't the crying kind. She said she'd become hardened to things. But she started crying when she read the words: "For twenty years of loyal and faithful service."

There's no wall of defense strong enough to hold against kindness. (Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.) Tomorrow: The story of a river that flowed in a man's heart. "Old Timer," by Martin Rowan.

## Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Would Marriage End Quarrelling? Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been going steady with a young lady for three years and became engaged at Christmas, at which time I gave her a diamond ring. We had intended to be married in August, but as we seem to quarrel every time we meet I became discouraged. I think she has lost all affection for me.

Her excuse is that she wants to settle down and have a home of her own. For the past month she has not worn her ring at all and when I questioned her about it, she claims to have injured her hand.

I love her and she says she loves me, and always writes or calls up after our arguments to say she's sorry. She wants to talk of marriage and a home, but I get so discouraged over our constant quarrelling that I can't look forward to a happy marriage.

I have been married before, but she is the only girl I've met that I care for and love. Do you think she will change?

J. F. S.

If you let any more grass grow under your feet in that engagement you're likely to lose the girl altogether. You've known her for three years, been engaged since Christmas. To her way of thinking the engagement has been unduly protracted. She wants to marry and settle down. Why don't you ask her to name the day?

—o—

Bride Disgusted with "Friends"

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Six months ago I was married and went to live in the same city where my husband grew up. I invited to tea all who sent us presents and congratulatory notes on our wedding. And it was tea, Miss Fairfax, not cocktails. With tea I served sandwiches, cakes, nuts and candy. Most of them brought their own cigarettes and smoked. I passed matches and ashtrays, as my

husband smokes a great deal. But it seems the lack of cocktails dried up their affection, and they ganged up on me.

It was the same with my little dinners, which were as nice as I knew how to serve, but no drinks. After dinner, my husband served highballs to the men but the ladies weren't offered any. And so I'm in the family dog-house. Do you think I was lacking in hospitality or good manners? We have had no return bids for dinners, teas or anything else.

BRIDE.

It's up to a hostess to serve what she thinks best at teas, dinners or any other social functions. And there was no obligation to serve cocktails, if you dislike or disapprove of them. At a good many cocktail parties, I have seen glasses of tomato juice, sandwiched in between the cocktail glasses—not everyone insists on alcohol. And you'll probably notice, as you grow older, that it's the penny-pinchers who never return hospitality who always criticize what is offered them.

—o—

Husband a Rolling Stone

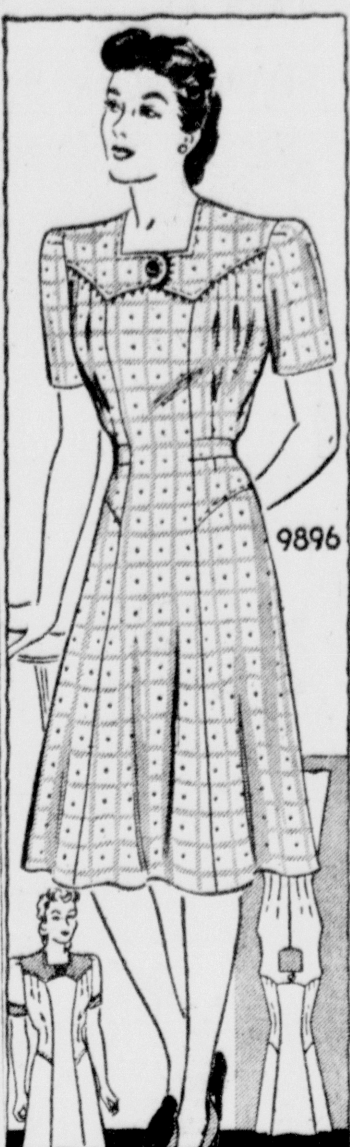
Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm a woman in my 30's, been married nearly twelve years to a man a lot older than I am. He is a heavy drinker. We are

## Frock Has Slenderizing Effect

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9896



It's a fashion forecast for your day's home—this slim yoked frock made from Pattern 9896 by Marian Martin! It really does slim you down too,—by the vertical emphasis of the center panel, the dipping yoke and side bodice sections that come below the waist. You'll find the square neck very flattering too! The back is cut in two sections and neatly fitted at the waistline by means of darts. A tie belt beginning at the center panel is optional. If you like the contrast of print-and-plain, the yoke and sleeve-bands may be made of contrasting fabric. The sleeves may also be made three-quarter length or long. The Sew Chart shows you every detail of this frock . . . why not order it now for immediate wear?

Pattern 9896 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

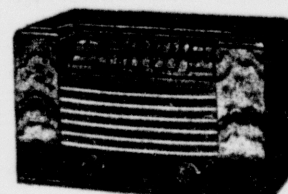
Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

This winter enjoy the 'smartest wardrobe of your sewing career'—by ordering the 1941-42 Pattern Book by Marian Martin. It spotlights the smartest new models for careers, for home-making, for fun-time. It shows styles for everyone from toddler to hard-to-fit matron. It tells how to plan a complete wardrobe; how to pick accessories and colors. Best of all, a free glove and belt pattern is included right in the book! Mail your order now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

farmers and haven't much money but whenever he goes to town he gets his liquor. His health is poor, and when he went to a doctor a year ago he was told to stop his drinking or he'd

Enjoy This New  
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lose his mind. But still he keeps on.

Some of his people say it's my fault, and some tell me to leave him, but I love him and he is all I have on the face of the earth. I've tried everything. He's never satisfied to live in one place. We've bought a farm and don't owe anybody a penny. Now he wants to sell and go into some kind of business in town. But I don't think we'd make good there, as neither one of us has had any business experience or much education. I've tried my best to make a go of the farm, doing anything that comes along.

Will you please give me your best advice?

MRS. T. B.

It seems we're never without those kind friends who attribute a man's drinking to his wife, no matter how patient and hard-working she may have been. Having read your letter thoroughly which is too long to print, I believe your husband's restlessness is due in a large measure to his craving for alcohol. The move from the farm to town, which he is contemplating, would certainly make drinking easier. Why not try and persuade him to join a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, which has done wonders for heavy drinkers who really want to cure themselves of the habit. Meanwhile, my advice to you would be not to sell the farm.

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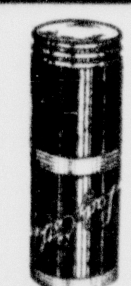
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Six different shades to choose from, lge. size box

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10¢

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Lady Esther

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10¢ 20¢ 29¢

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WOBBLY HEELS LOOK AWFUL

YES?

Don't have your shoes looking like this when our expert repairmen will bring them up to par with the finest materials obtainable, at lowest cost to you. Service while L-wait.

MEN'S QUALITY RUBBER HEELS . . . pr. 29¢

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# Suppose this newspaper hadn't a single advertisement!

The momentous happenings of a troubled world would still be yours for the reading. The up-to-the-minute news of your country, your town and your community would still be faithfully recorded.

But just think what you'd be missing. Without advertisements, half your newspaper's usefulness to you would be destroyed.

Cereals, meat, bread, fruit and canned foods are more filling than other people's political opinions. This year's automobile, streamlined train, or transcontinental air service will get you further than columns of dispatches from distant wars.

Let the advertisements help you to live! They list the commodities and services which are vital to your very existence. Here, at ease, in your own armchair, you can compare the prices and values of the world's offerings to you!

## Your Laundry Can Be a Sight For Sore Eyes This Fall

More leisure and happier washdays are in order! For cleaner and better laundry service at no extra cost, send the family wash to us.

Thrifty Wash 79¢

Shirts finished at 10¢ each extra less 10% cash and carry.

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Miss Virginia Lee Kreiger Is Bride of Roy M. Duncan

Ceremony Is Performed in the Living Stone Church of the Brethren

Miss Virginia Lee Kreiger became the bride of Roy M. Duncan at 12 o'clock yesterday in the Living Stone Church of the Brethren with the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. W. F. Webster, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Paul Duncan was his brother's best man. Jean Kidwell, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Jacqueline Keller, cousin of the bride were the bridesmaids.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kreiger, 23 Boone street. Mr. Duncan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Duncan, 301 Harrison street.

The bride was attired in a royal blue velvet street length dress, made with a fitted bodice, full skirt and a short jacket, trimmed with frills of white satin. Her off the face hat with a short veil and her shoes were matching blue and she wore a corsage of orchids.

The matron of honor wore a dress of black crepe, trimmed in white with white accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums. The ring bearer was attired in white satin. Miss Betty Duncan in blue shark skin and Miss Esther Duncan in black crepe embroidered in white.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Hill high school, class of 1938 and was employed by the Builders Paint and Supply Company. The bridegroom is a graduate of Allegheny high school and is employed by a shafting works in Cleveland, O.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served the bride party, immediate families and Mrs. George Davis, Ronald Davis, Marilyn Davis, Miss Della Pichnell and Stewart Pichnell of Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan motored to Cleveland, where they will reside. Her going away costume was a black velvet suit with matching accessories.

## Entertains Social Club

Mrs. Ann Drenning was hostess to members of the Staff Social club, Friday evening, in her home, 24 Boone street. Mrs. Beatrice Rudiger was co-hostess. Mrs. Mildred Cozad won the award at cards. Mrs. Emma Rudiger will be hostess at 8 o'clock, November 28, in her home, 104 Grand avenue, and Mrs. Loreta Smith will be co-hostess. Following the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

Other members present were Mrs. Helen Treat, Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, Mrs. Mabel Cline, Mrs. Mary Shuck, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Ethel Levenstein, Mrs. Ann Kirby, Mrs. Grace Frost, Mrs. Irma Moore, Mrs. Emma Rudiger, Mrs. Ada Twigg, Mrs. Genevieve Wolring and Mrs. Elsie Lehr.

## Plan Scavenger Hunt

Miss Betty Farrell will be hostess to members of the Merit Veterans Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at a masquerade Halloween party at 9 o'clock, Wednesday evening in her home, 420 North Mechanic street. A scavenger hunt will be a feature of the entertainment. There will also be dancing and serving of refreshments.

Miss Patricia Codre is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Miss Farrell and Miss Mary Catherine Ley.

## Entertain at Party

Miss Elma Lee George and Miss Fredrika Campbell were joint hostesses at a Halloween party Friday evening in their home, 609 Piedmont avenue. Halloween games were played and prizes were awarded to each guest.

Among those present were Miss Mary E. Church, Miss Margaret Huntington, Miss Jane Oliver, Miss Martha Rorer, Roger Martz, of Baltimore; Miss Vivian Lambert, Miss Sadie Gladwin, Dr. Louis Whiting and Dr. Jesse Borden.

## Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies Aid Society and the Men's Work class of the Glendale church of the Brethren, Flintstone, met Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Smith, Polish mountain.

Members present were the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Whitacre, Miss Veda Whitacre, Mrs. Quinter Bennett, Olive Marie Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mallow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Charles Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mallow, Terrell Mallow, Delores Mallow, Martha Mallow, Catherine Mallow, Donald Smith, Eleanor Smith, Brady Dolly, Rosemary Dolly, Mrs. Zedie Harper, Mrs. Sadie Ives, James Teeter, Miss Lena Crook and Miss Lena Teeter.

## Entertains at Home

Miss Paula Williams, Valley road, entertained at her home Saturday night. Among the games played was a turtle race, which was won by Jacquelyn Loar. Prizes also were won by Gail Porter, Winifred McClosky and Mary Catherine Vogel. Refreshments were served.

Those present included Germaine Margolis, Winifred McClosky, Jacquelyn Loar, Donna Matthews, Gail Porter, Barbara Kitzmiller, Mary Catherine Vogel, Jackie Lamm and Doris Barnard.

## SHE'S GOT A DATE



Movie oomph girl Rita Hayworth is fitted for a new gown in New York as she prepares for her date with four service men, each representing a branch of the nation's armed forces, who escorted her on a sight-seeing tour of city. Lucky fellows!

## Junior Extension Club Holds Dance

## Miss Margaret Loar Acts As Judge for Mums Parade

The Jockey club at Fairgo was decorated with autumn leaves, streamers and apples, for the Halloween dance the Junior Extension 4-H club held Saturday evening. Miss Margaret L. Loar, assistant home demonstration agent, acted as judge for the "Mums Parade" for which the following prizes were awarded: Ellen Jeffries, the prettiest costume; Martin Gordon, the funniest and James Kirkpatrick the most original. The Marylanders from Frostburg, played for both the round and old-fashioned square dancing.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Reta Ryan, chairman; Ruth Johnson, James Morgan and Frank Morgan. Others attending were Mrs. Russell O'Neal, Virginia Wilson, Hilda Wilson, Jean Little, Louise Morgan, Melvin O'Neal, Earl Morgan, John Heavener, Charles Furguson, Herbert Carpenter, Jean Robertson, Ethel Slonaker, Frank Martz, Leona Long, Mary Harding, Arbutus Paetow, Lloyd Valentine.

James Morgan, Frank Morgan, Alvin Brode, John Morgan, Trumbull Davis, Kenneth Henrickson, James Brant, William Shumaker, Georgia Flora, Clarence Ray Simons, Dorothy Elliott, Clyde Hall, Audrey Kline, Milton Aster, Blanche Blough, Evelyn Elliott, Dennis Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gordon, Charles Anderson, Clinton Wilhelm, Reta Ryan, Thomas Nave, Royce Johnson, Homer Dicken, Anabelle Stewart, Ruth Johnson, Charles Hull, Jr., Granville Shumaker, Helen Leichter, Harold Schroyer.

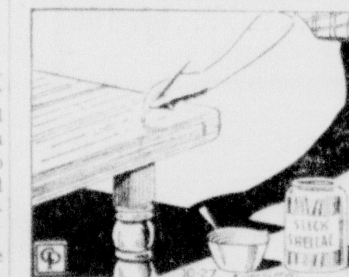
Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lewis, Charles Llewellyn, James Kirkpatrick, William Powell, Ellen Jeffries, Mildred Abbott, Karmyn Reinko, Miss Margaret Loar, Loretta Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Loar, Alberta Canfield, Robert Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harding, John White, George Brant, Fred Bloom, Lloyd Dermer, George Conway, Frances Young, Robert Adams, Dorothy Bowman, Paul Thompson and Lloyd Twigg.

## Luncheon Is Given

Miss Helen Heuer and Miss Mary Virginia Shaffner were hostesses at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Eston Meagher, Saturday in the Port Cumberland hotel.

Mrs. Meagher before her recent marriage was Miss Betty Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cornelius, LaVale.

## WIFE PRESERVERS



Small holes in wooden furniture may be filled with melted stick shellac. This is obtainable in colors to match various woods.

## Ali Ghan Patrol Sponsors Third Dance of Season

## Miss Freda Thompson Is Soloist for Affair at Shrine Country Club

The third dance of the fall season of the Ali Ghan Patrol was held Saturday evening in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, with Jack Platt and his Blue and White orchestra playing and Miss Freda Thompson, the soloist.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babst, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne George, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leydig, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Null, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wickard, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Love, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thorne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frost, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McGibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tippet, Mr. and Mrs. William Babst, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rebbel, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Keesh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vandegriff, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bergeron, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Klinger, Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Coberly, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durst, Mr. and Mrs. William Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Griffey, Mr. and Mrs. James H. White, Miss Nell Conner, Ralph Rizer, Miss Jane Oglebay, John Bond, Miss Edna Dietrich, A. K. Loper, Miss May Bootman, Edward Shinnolt, Miss Leona Yates, Dave Bootman.

Miss Mary Wolfe, John Fahey, Miss Marjorie Parkins, Arthur Twigg, Miss Ursula Ward, H. O. Arnold, Miss Thelma Rogers, Paul Angler, Miss Alice Martin, Harry Campbell, Miss Marguerite Burns, Glen Powell, Miss Dorothy Mott, Earl Twigg, Miss Mildred Ginevan, Thomas Robertello, Miss Beaulah Kimble, Fred Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Miss Dorothy Daniel, Oscar Bell, Mrs. Jennie Poling, Harry P. Miller, Miss Beatrice Phillips, John H. Strie, John Morgan, Julius Hast and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rease Woodford.

## Degree Staff To Meet

The Colfax Rebekah Degree Staff will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Woodyard, 21 Pennsylvania avenue at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Following the regular business meeting a short social hour will be held.

The Ruth Theta Rho Girls club will be guests at the Halloween party and dance given by Colfax and Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening in the I. O. O. F. hall, South Mechanic street. Odd Fellows and their friends will also attend.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. P. V. Kerns, Green Springs and is employed by the National Cash Register Company in Dayton.

## Personals

Jackson Lanich has returned to Washington and Lee college, Lexington, Va., after spending the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lanich, 108 Virginia avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, 224 Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, 771 Fayette street, have returned after spending the weekend with Miss Jean Meyers, a student in Hollins college, Roanoke, Va.

Leo H. Ley has returned to Fort George G. Meade, after spending the weekend here at his home, Braddock road.

Charles Carney has returned to Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney, Louisiana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Herndon, Washington, D. C., formerly of Kansas City, Mo., were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Stafford, Honeymoon apartments, 115 South Allegheny street.

Mrs. Kathleen Murray, Mrs. Mary Louise Schellhaus and Miss Kathleen Murray have returned to their home, 527 Fayette street, after visiting Mrs. Murray's son, James Murray, who is employed by the Glenn Martin Corporation, Baltimore.

Ralph Reiter has returned to Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Reiter, 801 Memorial avenue.

Miss Isabelle Spiker and Miss Josephine Spiker have returned to their home, 103 Washington street, after spending a week in New York City.

## DONUT DUNKERS, MEET YOUR QUEEN

Selected as "Donut Queen of 1941" by Walter Thornton, beauty authority, is glamorous Miss Violet Engstrom of Jersey City, N. J. Miss Engstrom will act as "good-will ambassador" during National Donut week—Oct. 27-Nov. 1.



## Mrs. Ora Souders Is Honor Guest at Surprise Party

## Dinner Party Is Given by B. & O. Railroad Women's Group

Mrs. Ora Souders was honor guest at a surprise dinner party given by the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and Auxiliary Saturday evening in the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A. Myers G. Light, past president of the Veterans, presided and was toastmaster. Impromptu speeches were given by many of the guests. Mrs. Souders received a bouquet of two dozen red roses from the veterans besides many other gifts.

H. W. Bloss was general chairman of arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. Vada D. Barnard, Mrs. G. A. Crass, Mrs. H. W. Rice, Mrs. George Wenrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seel.

Besides the honor guest other guests were Mrs. H. W. Smith, Miss Margaret McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reighard, Mrs. W. H. Trail, Mrs. R. B. Mouse, Miss Marie Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutson, J. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mrs. Anna Salvarsy, Mrs. E. J. McDonald, Mrs. C. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Simon, Mrs. H. Rice, Mrs. George Wenrich, Miss Evelyn Bloss, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Carl W. Miller, Mrs. Paul Bucklew, Mrs. Louis A. Kabosky, Mrs. E. F. Tracy, Mrs. Edna Swick, Mr. and Mrs. August A. Beaky, Mrs. Anna McCarty, R. L. Frye.

Mrs. Gertrude Kelley, Mrs. Carrie Hobday, C. R. McCullough, Walter H. Seel, G. W. Light, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bloss, Mr. and Mrs. Myers G. Light, Mrs. G. R. Crass, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Johnson, E. W. Rice, W. H. Freeland, L. M. Yarnall and Mrs. Ida Butler.

Local People Attend Anniversary Event

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kreiling and children Helen Mae, John Jr. and James of 516 Riehle avenue, this city were among the out of town guests attending the celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brode, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Minnie Elliott, 2198 Sunset boulevard, Steubenville, O. Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Brode, who formerly lived in Bellaire, O., were married by the Rev. Conrad of the German Lutheran church, Frostburg, October 18, 1891. Mrs. Brode before her marriage was Miss Johanna Schramm. Mr. and Mrs. Brode have two children, Mrs. Elliott, with whom they are now residing and

## GRACIE ISN'T TAKING CHANCES!



Gracie Allen likes to dunk her doughnuts but doesn't like to get her hand all wet. So she thought up this little idea. She is holding a giant-size "sinker" securely with a large monkey wrench. Nice goin' Gracie!

## Cumberland Youth Joins Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity

## Donald Leonard Somerville Elected on Scholastic Standing

Donald Leonard Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Somerville, 110 Washington street, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa on his scholastic standing in the past six consecutive semesters.

Phi Beta Kappa, the only recognized national honorary scholastic fraternity, was organized by Patrick Henry in 1776 in Raleigh Tavern, Williamsburg, Va. The first fraternity was in William and Mary's college, Williamsburg. Duke University is permitted to elect ten per cent of its student body to membership, the quota has never been filled as the membership requirements are based on the scholastic standing in six consecutive semesters. The last Cumberlanders to receive Phi Beta Kappa from Duke was James Bistline, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bistline, former superintendent of the United States Leather Company here, in 1936.

Mr. Somerville is a senior in Trinity college, Duke University he was recently placed on the "Dean's List" for his scholastic standing. He has distinguished himself in pre-medical studies, and has been active in the glee club, the band and the Nine-O-Nineteen honorary scholastic fraternity. He is a graduate of Allegheny high school class of 1938 and was prominent in the dramatic club, the glee club, the band, in debating and declamation.

## Events-in-Brief

Mrs. Ruth Ott will be hostess to members of Circle No. 4, of the Grace Methodist church, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in her home, 22 Laing avenue.

The annual dinner-meeting of the Arbee club will be held at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Central Y.M.C.A., at which time officers for the year will be elected.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Kingsley Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church.

The annual sauerkraut supper of the Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will be held from 5 to 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the parish hall, Smith street.

The semi-annual birthday party of the W. W. White Bible class of Calvary Methodist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Church, Ridgeley, W. Va.

The Women's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning followed by a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and a short business meeting.

A covered dish supper will be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening for members and workers of the First Baptist Sunday school in the church hall, Bedford street. The Faithful Workers class will be in charge.

Mrs. Frederick Eller will be hostess at the weekly bridge-luncheon in the Cumberland Country club at 1 o'clock today.

A masquerade social will be held by the Young People of the Second Baptist Sunday school at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the social room of the church.

A study course will be held in the Grace Baptist church from 7:15 to 9 o'clock this evening through Friday.

The Young Men's Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the church.

The president of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will be elected at the meeting of the society at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church.

A Halloween party for members of the congregation of the Trinity Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the parish hall.

St. John's Lutheran church council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the parsonage.

The Past Councilors Club of Pride of Allegheny Council, No. 110, Daughters of America, will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss June Thomas, 485 Central avenue. The event will be in the form of a Halloween party.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale at 7 o'clock this evening in the parish house, Smith street.

## Shopping Tip

NEW YORK (AP)—The best time to buy your "vittles" on Friday is between 7 and 8 a. m., but if you insist on some sleep, the next best time is from noon to three o'clock, a survey by retail store representatives shows. Busiest time is from three to six, with the peak—15.1 per cent of all the day's customers—between five and six.

## Young Adult Fellowship Honors Mrs. Andrew Rice

## WELL, SHE'S PRETTY



Alexis Smith

Screen Starlet Alexis Smith isn't in the news just now, but you'll have to admit that she makes a very attractive picture in her two-piece leopard skin bathing suit.

## Mrs. Elsie Kilroy Honors Officers

## Entertains VFW Auxiliary Officials Here for New Home Opening

Mrs. Elsie Kilroy entertained informally yesterday afternoon in her home, Fort Hill terrace, for the visiting officers and members of the out of town auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who attended the opening ceremonies of the Veterans new home, Saturday evening.

Among those speaking informally at the ceremonies were Mrs. Agnes Eberenz, Baltimore, department president; Mrs. Kilroy, past department president and Mrs. Grace Bosenberg, this city, district president, and Mrs. Hester Lindamond, president of the local auxiliary.

Other out-of-town officers were Mrs. Ethel Christopher, Baltimore, junior vice-president; Mrs. Nancy Simons, Catonsville, secretary; Mrs. Flora Williams, Baltimore, conductress; Mrs. Bertha Novak, Baltimore, patriotic instructress; Mrs. Lilla Foster, Baltimore, flag bearer; Mrs. Minnie Fanning, Mrs. Helen Bowers, Baltimore, Mrs. Grace McCreary, Perry Point, past department president; Mrs. Lillian Marshall, president of Rotan auxiliary; Mrs. Lillian Stein, president Police Auxiliary.

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, of Police auxiliary; Mrs. Evelyn Titter, Champlain auxiliary; Mrs. May Weipert, Waverly auxiliary; and Mrs. Betty C. Connelly, Tacoma Park auxiliary.

## Depart for Convention

Mrs. William Strickler, Mrs. James Orr, this city, Mrs. Lulu Boucher, Barton, Mrs. H. S. Thompson, Keyser, W. Va., and Obed Beach, Westport, will leave today for Columbus, O., to attend the Ohio State Grand Chapter Convention of the Order of the Eastern Star this week.

They will be guests at a tea in the Governor's mansion tomorrow afternoon. There will also be sight-seeing tours besides the business meetings which will include the election of officers. The Most Grand Worthy Matron of the World will be honor guest at the conference.

No rubber substitute as cheap as rubber has yet been evolved.

## District Director Receives Gift at Surprise Party

Mrs. Andrew J. Rice, the former Miss Grace Williams, was honored at a surprise Halloween party Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Beale, Narrows Park, following the cabinet meeting of the Cumberland sub-district officers of the Young Adult Fellowship of the Methodist churches. Miss Florence Shaffer presented the gift to Mrs. Rice, director of the district. The Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

The area meeting to be held November 9 in the Frostburg Methodist church was discussed at the business meeting. The meeting which includes Barton, Frostburg, Lonaconing, Mt. Savage, Eckhart, Cumberland, Cresaptown, Flintstone and the Mt. Pleasant circuit will follow registration at 2 p. m., with the Baltimore conference officers presiding. The curriculum, social action, publicity and recreation of the Young Adult Fellowship group will be placed before the Young Adult cabinet. The worship period will be conducted by the Rev. John C. Millian, Baltimore, secretary to the National Educational section of the Methodist churches. Following the reports, Walter A. Graham, Washington, D. C. conference director, will give a resume of the meeting.

Tea will be served by the Frostburg Young Adults at 5 o'clock. The recreational program will be given by the Baltimore officers.

Other guests besides Mrs. Rice were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arrington, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Miss Florence Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxey, Mrs. Paul Powers, president of the Young Adult Fellowship group of Frostburg, Mrs. Reford Aldridge and Miss Alma Logsdon, Frostburg.

## Time for Dentist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dr. William C. Fleming, dean of the University of California College of Dentistry, figures the average American should spend three hours and 12 minutes each year with his dentist. In each 100,000 persons, he said, at least 90,000 have dental disorders.

Don't work too hard! Less beating is required when you use Rumford Baking Powder. It's double-acting. Contains no alum, never leaves a bitter taste. Try Rumford today.

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\* See  
\* LIFE Magazine  
\* October 20, Page 15

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Second floor (opposite Rosenbaum's)  
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## Paw Paw Fire Company Announces Prizes for Parade

### Truck Driver Is Jailed on Charge Of Manslaughter

Joseph Chucci Is Returned to Keyser from Camp Croft, S. C.

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Joseph Chucci, indicted some months ago on a charge of involuntary manslaughter by a Mineral county grand jury in connection with a fatal automobile accident near Burlington, June, 1940, was returned to Keyser and lodged in the Mineral county jail early yesterday.

Chucci was brought here in the custody of Sheriff P. G. Davis from Spartanburg, S. C., where he was in training with the army at Camp Croft. He was booked at the jail at 2:20 a. m. Saturday.

He is scheduled to stand trial on charges of involuntary manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident without giving aid. Chucci allegedly was the driver of a truck into which an automobile crashed on route 50, near Burlington, early in June, 1940, killing Doyle W. Marshall, Keyser, driver of the car, and fatally injuring Albert Leon Murray, a passenger, also of Keyser.

The trial has been docketed for this session of court.

### Keyser Briefs

The choir of First Methodist church tonight gave a special concert of sacred music.

Members of the local Knights of Pythias lodge attended evening services in a body today at Calvary United Brethren church.

Mrs. Charles R. Nuzum and Mrs. John W. Barger have issued invitations for a bridge luncheon to be held next Saturday afternoon in the All Ghan Shrine club near Cumberland.

### Personals

Newman Harris, Jr., Covington, Va., spent the weekend at the home here of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Loy, Halde street.

W. B. Adams, Sharpless street, underwent an appendectomy at Potomac Valley hospital.

C. F. McKenzie, Baltimore, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. May McKenzie, McCoolle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Mozelle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dayton, Narrows, Va., accompanied by their daughter, Maxine, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams, Mozelle street.

Miss Betty Jane Constable and Miss Marcella Slocum spent the weekend as guests of Miss George Ely in Shepherdstown.

Mrs. John A. Wood returned from Washington where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Marshall.

### Church Auxiliary Honors Teachers With a Dinner

### Romney Presbyterian Group Entertains Faculties of Three Schools

ROMNEY, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church were hostesses to the faculties of the West Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind, grade school and high school and the officers of the department of public safety, at a dinner at the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Poole introduced the Rev. Mr. Hibbs, who talked on the subject, "Our Opportunity as Teachers to Promote Christian Education." Mrs. Sam Pancake sang, "My Task." She was accompanied by Miss Josephine McKeever.

This was the first time the faculties of the Romney schools have been invited to a fellowship dinner and they appreciated the kindness of the Presbyterian auxiliary.

### Troopers Make Check

State Troopers Ralph Hawkins and James Willis conducted a safety check on U. S. Route 50 Friday afternoon and on West Virginia Route 28 Saturday. V stickers are awarded those who were not involved in an accident in the past three months.

### Mrs. H. W. Miller Dies

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. H. W. Miller, of Paw Paw. The funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Monday.

### Romney Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Baker visited friends at Sparrows Point, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Borden LaRue spent the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

### State Public Welfare Officials Will Meet In Wheeling, Nov. 5-8

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Outstanding authorities on public welfare will participate in the West Virginia conference of social work at Wheeling November 5-8, conference chairman Arch Giffin said today.

Among them will be Mrs. Ella W. Reed, Chicago, executive of the American Public Welfare Association; Mrs. Anna Budd Ware, Cincinnati, executive secretary of the family consultation service, and Miss Margaret E. Rich, Pittsburgh, executive secretary of the family society.

### Petersburg Firm Announces Plans For New Garage

### Bottling Firm Will House Fleet of Trucks in Building

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 26.—The Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of which O. R. Oates, Petersburg, is manager has purchased in Forman's addition a lot in the rear of the property on which the present building is located and plans to have erected a modern truck garage to house the company's fleet of trucks.

This building will have a dust-proof painting room and large washing and greasing rack. It will be constructed out of concrete blocks throughout and will contain two overhead doors permitting the trucks to drive through from North Main street directly to Mountain View street. It will be heated from the boiler in the bottling plant and will be thermostatically controlled.

A large Kisco boiler with stoker and new style Pepsi Cola bottles and cases have been added since July of this year. The plant serves this and surrounding territories with soft drinks and is operated day and night.

### Board Sells Schools

At the public auction sale held in front of the court house yesterday six abandoned school houses were sold by the Grant County school board. Good prices were received and the buildings went to the following:

Williamsport, \$140, D. C. Lyon, and it will be used for a Brethren church; Fairview, \$80, E. V. Smith; Long Hollow, \$120, H. Guss Muntzing; Oak Dale, \$140, James Evans; Forest hill, \$80, V. Sechrist; and Pilgrims Rest, \$65, Brock Muntzing. The board will meet to confirm the sales on Tuesday of next week.

Walter S. Alt, St. Louis, Mo., came in by plane Friday, and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Alt, Upper Tract, and attended circuit court at Franklin yesterday. Mr. Alt is an attorney in St. Louis.

A marriage license was issued the past week to Herbert P. Hess and Vernice Wahl, both of Wheeling, W. Va., by Paul A. Leatherman, clerk of courts here.

### Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Borrow and daughter, Mrs. Mervin Clingerman and Delmar Mongold, Cresaptown, Md., are here visiting John Mongold.

Corp. Newton T. Sites, who is stationed with the Department of Public Safety, Parkersburg, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Betty Sites and Mrs. A. J. Berg at Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price and Mrs. R. A. Price, Parsons, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bowman. Mrs. Sarah Darkey who has been (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

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### Frostburg Red Cross Chapter Will Make Plans for Annual Roll Call

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT ELKS HOME TONIGHT TO MAKE PLANS

FROSTBURG, Oct. 26.—An important meeting of the Frostburg chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Monday evening, 7:45 o'clock, in the Elks home, East Main street, for the purpose of arranging for the annual roll call of the Red Cross, which will begin on Armistice day, November 11.

Mrs. J. C. Cobe, local chairman, will preside and will also discuss home training courses for residents of Frostburg and vicinity, and the proposed organization of a new unit. The Junior Red Cross for young people of high school age.

The meeting Monday evening will be open to the general public, particularly individuals and delegations willing to volunteer their services in connection with the annual roll call.

Rehearsals are being conducted for "What A Life," the annual faculty play of Beall high school, scheduled for presentation in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, November 18. Principal Arthur W. Taylor, who takes the part of the school principal in the comedy, is conducting the rehearsals. The play is the original dramatic ver-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

### Pauline Spangler Will Become Bride Of Allen Thomas

Wedding Will Be Solemnized in Late November at Parsons, W. Va.

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Spangler, Sr., Parsons, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline to Allen Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Thomas Sr., of Hampton, Va.

Miss Spangler is a graduate of Parsons high school in the class of 1939 and was graduated from West Virginia Business College, Fairmont. She is employed as a junior typist for the Naval Powder Company at Indian Head, Md.

Mr. Thomas was graduated from Hampton high school and from the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company apprentice school and is employed as a machinist for the Naval Powder company at Indian Head, Md. The couple plan to be married in late November in Parsons.

### Infant Succumbs

Funeral services were conducted today for the three months old infant daughter of Carter and Myrtle Virginia Haller Helmick, of Hendricks, who died in the Davis Memorial hospital in Elkins Friday morning of complications.

### Mrs. Etta Nestor Dies

Mrs. Etta May Nestor, 68, died at her home near St. George Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m., of complications following a lingering illness.

She was born at Texas Mountain, Tucker county, June 19, 1873, the daughter of William and Mary Shaffer Fitzwater. She is survived by her husband, Sampson Nestor and the following sons and daughters: Porter, Floyd, Staley, Marvin and Dennis Nestor, all of St. George, and Mrs. Ethel Meyers, Mrs. Dora Cross, Mrs. Flora Hardy, Mrs. Grace Pauline, Mrs. Edna Davis and Mrs. Evelyn Shaffer, all of St. George; four sisters, Mrs. I. L. Nestor, Mrs. Olive Nestor, of Hannanville; Mrs. Judy Murphy, Montrose, and Mrs. Sarah Martin, Parsons. The Rev. Thomas Rosier, pastor of the Elkins Methodist church, officiated at the funeral services Saturday afternoon and interment was made in the Nestor cemetery near St. George.

### Smith Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at Bright's chapel on Elk for Mrs. Donald Smith who died at her home in Hendricks Wednesday evening of a sudden heart attack.

She was born on March 7, 1871, the daughter of Daniel and Sarah Kimble Van Meter, and is survived by her husband, Daniel W. Smith, whom she married in 1892, one son, Oscar Smith, of Bretz, and two daughters, Mrs. Iva Bonner and Mrs. Tessa Ely, both of Gladwin. Several brothers and sisters and seventeen grandchildren also survive.

The Rev. Blair Burr, pastor of the United Brethren church, Parsons, officiated at the funeral services conducted at the home and interment.

Other priests in the sanctuary were the Rev. C. W. Bogan, Cumberland; the Rev. Father Edward, St. Peter and Paul's Monastery, Cumberland; the Rev. Patrick Bradley, Frostburg; the Rev. Victor Dowgiallo, Westernport, and the Rev. Joseph Lane, Mt. Savage. Pledges were made to the ideals of the Holy Name Society and to the flag and the country and verses were recited. Songs sung during the services included "Holy Name of Jesus," "Mother Dear, Oh Pray for Me" and "Come Holy Ghost." The ceremony was concluded by the singing of "Holy God We Praise Thy Name." The Rev. Elmer T. Fisher led the singing. After the services a dinner was served for the visiting priests in St. Patrick's rectory.

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### STUDENTS ARRAIGNED IN SLAYING



Three high school students of Alexandria, Va., accused of a hitchhike slaying, are led into Bel Air, Md., court for arraignment. They were held without bail for grand jury action in the murder of Grainger G. Browning, of Mount Olive, N. C. Left to right, are Herbert Cox, 16; Sheriff Bennington; Ida May Price, 15; Mrs. Bennington; Leona May Cunningham, 14.

### Priest Urges Holy Name Members To Keep Their Faith with Christ

1,000 Persons Hear the Rev. Jerome Sebastian Speak in Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 26.—Approximately one thousand men participated in the Holy Name rally in honor of the feast of Christ the King here today. A parade was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The men marched through Main street to the church. Thomas P. Conlon acted as parade marshal, assisted by Anthony Monahan. Music was furnished by the Arion band, Frostburg.

Special services were held in St. Patrick's Catholic church at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Jerome Sebastian, pastor of St. Elizabeth's church, Baltimore, delivered an impressive sermon in which he urged the men to keep faith with the supreme King, especially at this time when most of the world seems to have forgotten God. Father Sebastian explained the significance of the feast and requested prayers for peace and for the safety of Pope Pius, XII. Following the sermon Solemn Benediction was given. The Very Rev. Msgr. Anthony Scarpatti, Westernport, was celebrant at benediction and the Rev. James Murphy, Lonaconing, deacon; the Rev. Francis McKeown, St. Patrick's church, Cumberland, subdeacon and the Rev. Dominic Bonomo, Frostburg, deacon of exposition.

Other priests in the sanctuary were the Rev. C. W. Bogan, Cumberland; the Rev. Father Edward, St. Peter and Paul's Monastery, Cumberland; the Rev. Patrick Bradley, Frostburg; the Rev. Victor Dowgiallo, Westernport, and the Rev. Joseph Lane, Mt. Savage. Pledges were made to the ideals of the Holy Name Society and to the flag and the country and verses were recited. Songs sung during the services included "Holy Name of Jesus," "Mother Dear, Oh Pray for Me" and "Come Holy Ghost." The ceremony was concluded by the singing of "Holy God We Praise Thy Name." The Rev. Elmer T. Fisher led the singing. After the services a dinner was served for the visiting priests in St. Patrick's rectory.

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### Kearney Rites Are Conducted In Westernport



## 10,000 in London Clamor for More Help for Russia

### Labor Group Demands Establishment of a Western Front

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)—A crowd of 10,000 at a labor-sponsored demonstration demanding "all aid for Russia" shouted down government speakers in London's historic Trafalgar Square today with cries for a "western front offensive."

While representatives of British and Russian labor unions pledged in Russia a mutual support in the first anti-Hitler workers' meetings both in London and in Coventry, the demonstrators in Trafalgar Square today with cries for a "western front offensive."

Only yesterday Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander pleaded publicly for confidence in the government's course, Eden asserting that the war "is a long term business" which "will not be settled by any sudden, brilliant improvisation."

A mixed crowd of Communists, Socialists, representatives of several London labor councils and soldiers and sailors on leave jammed Trafalgar Square and heckled speakers supporting the present policy of the government.

"Take her away," the crowd shouted at Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Parliamentary secretary for the Ministry of Home Security, a Laborite and a noted leader in social work. Another speaker who objected to the inference that the government was not doing its best under the circumstances was greeted with shouts of disapproval and cries of "western front offensive!"

The meeting noisily adopted a resolution asserting the British people's determination that the greatest practical help be given the Soviet union with all possible speed. The meeting ended with cheers for the Soviet union and with singing of "The Red Flag."

In Coventry 6,000 women workers called upon the government "to relieve the pressure upon our brave Soviet allies and thus speed the day of victory."

During the past few days the country has been treated to the spectacle of workers and the general public growing more insistent in demands that a greater effort be made to help the hard-pressed Soviet armies.

**Take Slam at Government**

The Sunday Pictorial printed two pages of pictures today showing thousands attending dog races and horse shows and using government cars for pleasure trips with the caption "Russia Fights Grimly on, but in Britain We Call This Total War."

Announcement that British and Russian trade unions had pledged themselves to a joint effort was made by the Moscow radio. They said they intend to make "the greatest industrial effort for a maximum output of tanks, aircraft, guns and other war equipment."

The program was adopted by representatives of the British conference of trade unions and the central council of Soviet trade unions.

## Employers Are

(Continued from Page 14)

and to State Employment offices. The referral offices will select those men meeting requirements set forth by the labor division of the Office of Production Management, for which the United States Employment Service division also is the official agency in the matter of personnel procurement. They will be questioned as to their skills and concerning possible employment in the War or Navy's Departments' mechanical plants, or in the factories of priorities division of National Defense production such as aircraft, ship-building, etc.

**Soldier Must Contact Boards**

All returning Maryland soldiers Colonel Stanwood said, are instructed to get in touch with their local board reemployment committees as soon as they reach their homes. In the meantime, the committees will have received complete data concerning each man's civilian occupational skill or aptitude, training and experience, and his military record. This information also is sent to the State Employment office, which will co-operate with the local board reemployment committees and Maryland employers to see that each man is placed in the job for which he is best fitted and most needed.

## Speakers Weigh

(Continued from Page 14)

board to draw up a county charter may also be submitted on petition of five per cent of the voters. The charter board must meet within six months after the election, submit the proposed charter to the county commissioners for publication and then to the people of the county for ratification. After formal ratification by the people and passage of an enabling act by the legislature, the five-man legislative council may then be elected.

J. E. Wetzel Jr., was moderator for the program, which was broadcast over Station WTBO under the auspices of the Club of Human Relations.

## President Again

(Continued from Page 1)

for their usual 7 a. m. shift Monday. The text of Mr. Roosevelt's second appeal to Lewis follows:

"Dear Mr. Lewis: 'I acknowledge your letter of yesterday. You say that you do not feel warranted in recommending an additional extension of the temporary agreement to keep the captive mines in operation pending a final settlement of the controversy. I must ask you to reconsider this decision. 'In this crisis of our national life there must be uninterrupted production of coal for making steel, that basic material of our national defense. That is essential to the preservation of our freedoms, yours and mine—those freedoms upon which the very existence of the United Mine Workers of America depends. 'I am, therefore, as President of the United States, asking you and your associated officers of the United Mine Workers of America, as loyal citizens, to come now to the aid of your country. I ask that work continue at the captive coal mines pending the settlement of the dispute. 'Very Sincerely Yours, 'FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'

**Taylor to Meet Lewis**

"Mr. Myron Taylor is prepared to meet with you on Wednesday, to see if you and he in private and personal conference can work out a peaceful solution of the problem. 'You have agreed to confer with Mr. Taylor. During such conference, the production of coal for steel making by the mine workers under the established wage scales of the Appalachian agreement should continue in the broad interest of the safety and defense of the nation. 'I am, therefore, as President of the United States, asking you and your associated officers of the United Mine Workers of America, as loyal citizens, to come now to the aid of your country. I ask that work continue at the captive coal mines pending the settlement of the dispute. 'Very Sincerely Yours, 'FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'

Before the President's appeal, demands had developed among some union members for a strike at all soft coal mines to support the walk-out of the 53,000 mines of the captive pits owned by the big steel companies.

Meeting at Uniontown, Pa., presidents of locals in the union's district four recommended that John L. Lewis, UMW chief, call out the 400,000 workers in commercial coal mines if settlement of the "captive" mines dispute was not reached quickly.

Asked about the possibility that Congress might take a hand in the situation, leaders at the capitol declined formal comment but indicated they had adopted an attitude of "wait and see what develops" for the time being.

### Would Harm Defense Program

Coal produced by the captive mines is used exclusively by the steel companies, and it was agreed on all sides that a prolonged strike would cut off steel production and hamstring the defense program.

The question of how long the companies could continue to produce steel with coal already above ground was a matter of disagreement, however. Officials of the UMW said that only a week's supply was on hand; the companies estimated they had from two to four week's supply.

The men walked out of the mines last midnight with instructions from Lewis not to go back Monday. It was the second strike in the "captive" mines. A five-day walkout occurred in early September. The UMW miners returned to the pits upon the request of the Defense Mediation Board that work be resumed while negotiations continued and under the provision that a three-day notice would be required before another strike could be called.

### Roosevelt Suggests Meeting

The board advised President Roosevelt Friday that it had been unable to bring about an agreement, and the chief executive suggested a meeting between groups headed by Lewis, representing the miners, and Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of United States Steel, representing the steel companies. The president also asked that the strike be held in abeyance pending those talks.

Lewis wrote the president yesterday, rejecting the proposal to hold off the strike, saying that the forty days of Mediation Board negotiation was a "fantastic" procedure, but offering to meet Taylor at the latter's convenience.

Today union sources indicated that formal talks between Lewis and Taylor might come about in midweek, but they looked for no developments before then, directors of United States Steel are to meet at New York on Tuesday, union spokesmen said, adding that they believed it unlikely that Taylor would enter into any direct negotiations with the UMW until after that meeting.

### Declare Strike Effective

The strike, UMW spokesmen said, "one hundred percent effective" in all the captive mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama. Maintenance men will be kept at work to prevent flooding or other damage to the mines. The steel companies said they were banking coke ovens to keep the fires from going out and the ovens cooling.

Union leaders served notice on commercial mines weeks ago that if the captive mines dispute was not settled amicably the UMW might invoke the "protective" clause in the 1941 Appalachian contract. That clause in the contract with commercial mines gave the UMW the right to strike the whole eastern bituminous field to protect competitive conditions.

"We are not invoking the protective clause now, but it can be invoked," a union official told reporters today.

The UMW contends that the competitive situation is involved in the

active mine case because in normal times captive mines produce a surplus of coal over the needs of the steel mills themselves and that this surplus is put into the competitive market against coal from the commercial collieries.

## Roosevelt Calls

(Continued from Page 1)

to a sham-battle complete with dive bombing.

A Navy day dinner was organized to complete the celebration. Principal speaker at that function here, and by radio, to similar gatherings elsewhere in the country will be Mr. Roosevelt, whose intensive work on his speech over the weekend indicated that it would be a statement of primary importance. The chief executive will speak on a program beginning at 10 p. m., E. S. T., and to be broadcast by all networks.

The president said in his letter to Knox that while the country had celebrated Oct. 27—Theodore Roosevelt's birthday—as Navy Day for the past nineteen years "this year we go further and expand that observance to Navy and Total Defense Day," a change whose significance will be clear to all right-thinking Americans.

### No Change in Spirit

"You know and I know that such modification implies no change in spirit from past anniversaries," Mr. Roosevelt wrote Knox.

"Rather it strengthens that in identifying it with the responsibility of all of our people for national defense."

As commander-in-chief of the navy, Mr. Roosevelt praised it for "thoroughness" in bearing its share of national defense and he added: "Ship for ship, man for man, I am proud and confident in knowing the navy is ready to prove to the nation and to the forces of evil its fitness to assume that responsibility."

"As today I add my own salute to that of our fellow Americans I know I can count on our navy to recognize the necessity for its close coordination with the army and our millions of civilian defenders. In that spirit let the navy today return the nation's salute."

In line with the "total defense" theme which Mr. Roosevelt added to the day, General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, will speak at the dinner here.

Secretary Knox, who left for the mid-west over the weekend to join in opening a new ordnance plant at Centerline, Mich., Tuesday, will make his Navy day address from Detroit, beginning at 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.).

## AFL Unions

(Continued from Page 14)

ment to make last night and the city has made no attempt to hire new men although last Tuesday a statement was released in which the city declared the men would be considered as having resigned if they did not report to work on Thursday of last week. The council also said it would consider receiving applications for work up until this afternoon.

**Support By Local 26**

First support for city workers from a Congress of Industrial Organization union came last night when Local 26, United Rubber Workers, passed a resolution "to express their sincere sympathy and offer their support to the members of Local 812, Municipal Employees' Union."

The resolution points out a request for a signed contract and union recognition was made by city workers and states the "honorable mayor, who has been a member of an organization affiliated with the same parent body as the union for which the city employees wish recognition, has in public approved of the policies of the same parent body."

Action of the Council leaves city workers "without any security, and their means of livelihood at the mercy of political factions," the resolution further declares.

Rubber Workers also charge the Council has not "offered to the workers any form of security in exchange for their democratic rights, which they refuse them."

## Kearney Rites

(Continued from Page 7)

turned home from Reeves clinic. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kight, Nethin, were weekend visitors with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Mollie Bishoff and Miss Josephine Kight, Church street.

**Tornado Kills Four**

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Oct. 26 (AP)—At least four persons were reported killed by a tornado that swept through part of Dardanelle, Pottsville and a small rural community known as Okedoke south of Russellville late today.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



## Church Auxiliary

(Continued from Page 7)

weekend with her husband in Baltimore. Miss Louise Stempie, Aurora, visited friends here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Theima DeBerry spent Sunday with her mother in Kingwood. Miss Rebecca Siler spent the weekend with her cousin in Baltimore.

Mrs. D. I. Law spent the weekend with her son, Jimmie, in Hagerstown, who underwent an emergency appendectomy last Wednesday.

James Kirkley visited friends in Staunton, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Louise Folk was called to Winchester Friday due to the serious illness of her aunt, Miss Belle Miller.

Mrs. G. P. Miller returned Saturday from Elkins, where she visited her sisters, Mrs. D. P. Strock and Mrs. George W. Wilson.

Harold Levings, students at the West Virginia university, Morgantown, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Levings.

## Frostburg Red

(Continued from Page 7)

sion of the "Aldridge Family."

Edward Finzel, athletic instructor, will take the part of "Henry Aldridge," and the leading romantic role will be interpreted by Miss Anna McLuckie, as "Barbara Pearson." Others in the cast are Maurice Nelson, Russell Rice, Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Sally Price, Miss Betty Kistler, Marshall Patkin, Charles Beckwith, Alfred Neumann, Miss Sue Price and Miss Betty Ann Hartwick.

## Stevy Rites Held

Funeral services for Jacob Stevey, 33, former resident of Midlothian, who was slain Thursday morning by his wife, Beulah Virginia Stevey, in their home near Grantsville, was held Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Hafer funeral home, this city, with the Rev. H. B. Keltner, pastor of the Assembly of God church, Midlothian, officiating.

Stevy, a former member of Company G, Three Hundred Thirtieth Infantry, and a World War veteran, was given military honors by members of Barrady Post, No. 24 American Legion.

Members of the post who served as pallbearers were Clyde Hassenberger, Roy Sleeman, John Whitehead, Joseph Comer and Frank Hosken.

A salute was fired over the grave by a firing squad under command of County Commissioner S. W. Green, the members of the squad being James Knepp, Daniel Miller, Adam Kaibach and Charles Seggie. Taps were sounded by Bugler Ernest McKenzie.

Interment was in Allegheny cemetery.

## Frostburg Briefs

Robert Prichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Irvin Prichard, Broadway and assistant manager of the local store of the Prichard Corporation, enlisted in the quartermaster corps of the United States Army Friday at the Cumberland recruiting station. He was scheduled to leave from Draft Board 4 Tuesday, October 28, for Cumberland where a group of fifteen draftees are scheduled to take a physical examination at the Memorial hospital.

Five students of Frostburg State college, William Donohue, Frostburg; Donald Workmen, Frostburg; James O. Gibbs, Kempton; Ancil Sites, Clear Spring, and James K. Davis, Fairplay, were admitted last week as members of the Iota Alpha Sigma fraternity. They were guests of honor at a banquet held at Layman's farm, with R. J. Shockey, Cumberland, president of the fraternity presiding. Assisting in the ceremonial following the banquet were R. Marvin Bell, Cumberland; Conway Matthews, Hagerstown; Harry Keller, Frostburg; and Harold E. Messman, Cumberland. The fraternity's fourteenth annual homecoming dinner will be held at Layman's farm Saturday, November 15, at 6 p. m.

John B. Metzger was elected last week to serve as president of the Men's Fellowship Group of First Methodist church. Others named to serve with him were: Arden Hanes, vice-president; Joseph Cook, secretary; and James H. Smith, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, Route 1, Frostburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, in Miners' hospital.

Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, will entertain with a shrimp luncheon Tuesday evening in honor of members of Cumberland Lodge, No. 60. The affair will follow the regular business meeting.

About fifty persons attended supper of Chapter 221, Women of the Moose, held Thursday evening in celebration of the anniversary of Mooseheart. The program included group singing; violin solo, Franklin Thomas; vocal duet, Mrs. Edna Engle and Miss Ernestine Witting; talks on Mooseheart, Mrs. Eva L. Conroy and Miss Mary Nicht; cornet solo, Douglas Thomas; and an address, "The Life of James J. Davis," Mrs. Rae Pugh.

## Frostburg Personals

Mrs. William Kemp, Water street, is a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

Gilbert Winner returned to Washington after visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Winner, Maple street.

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, 8 West Loo street, is a patient in Miners' hospital. Her brother, Robert Armstrong, has been a patient in the hospital for several weeks, recovering from injuries received when

he fell on the sidewalk near his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goade, Akron, Ohio, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Eckhart, parents of Mrs. Goade.

Mrs. Mary Winner, Garrett county, is a patient in Miners' hospital. Her brother, Joseph Hoye, also of Garrett county is ill at his home. Their older brother, Francis Patrick Hoye died Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shamberger and Miss Helen Harvey, Baltimore, came here last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, Washington street.

Mrs. Minnie MacMannis, Broadway, left last week to visit her sons, Thomas, Plainsville, N. J.; Robert, Larchmont, N. Y.; and Boynes, New Cumberland, Pa.

## Lonaconing

(Continued from Page 7)

Mary Getson, Charles Connor and Wilda Dawson.

## Peeping Tom Active

Residents in the vicinity of St. Mary's terrace, Washington street and the Charlestown district have complained to city authorities that a "peeping tom," is on the prowl in their neighborhoods.

Several persons have surprised a tall, bare headed man peering into bathroom and bedroom windows in the last several weeks. Since the districts of St. Mary's terrace and Charlestown are in widely separated sections of the town, it is believed the prowler is using a car to travel from one to the other.

An investigation is in progress.

## Brief Mention

The young people of the Christian Endeavor Society of the local Presbyterian church will hold a skating party tomorrow (Monday) evening at Crystal Park.

The sedan of Russell McBea was reported stolen from West Main street, shortly after midnight Thursday. McBea parked the car for about twenty minutes, to find it missing upon his return. The police are investigating.

Bill Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, State street, will return to Johns Hopkins hospital, Thursday. Billy spent several weeks this summer in a cast for a dislocated hip. He will again be placed in a cast for the same injury.

The Girls' 4-H Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Central high school building, East Main street.

Jack Powers, son of Mrs. Catherine Powers, student at the Central high school, who was selected by Miss Annetta Yates, music director, to take part in the all-Maryland high school orchestra, was among those in the orchestra which broadcast from Eastern high school, Baltimore, today.

The Lonaconing troop of Girl Scouts attended the Sunday evening services at the local Methodist church, in observance of Girl Scout Week. The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor, used as his subject, "Courage for Today."

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, Braddock, Pa., are visiting relatives here.

Raymond Eichhorn and Miss Martha McGuire have returned after going to Norfolk, Va., to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Charlotte Adkins, which was solemnized Sunday.

Milton Jones, who has been visiting his sisters, the Misses Mamie and Rita Jones, Hanekamp street, returned to his home yesterday.

Harry Andrews, Cleveland, Ohio, returned during the weekend after visiting here for the last week.

Lieut. Haig Jackson, Fort Knox, Ky., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jackson, East Main street, while on a ten day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, Westfield, N. J., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Bill, East Main street.

Mrs. Charles Dohme, Waterbury, Conn., is visiting relatives here.

Miss Fannie Skilling returned yesterday from Knoxville, Tenn., after visiting for the last several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaw, Mrs. Charles Moese, Mary Ethel, Jean, Frances and John Cavan, Jr., all of Pekin, returned from Washington, D. C., where they visited John A. Cavan, Sr., critically ill at Veterans' hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Smouse is a patient in City hospital, Everett, Pa. She was the former Miss Bernetta Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hadley, Church street.

Miss Helen Newman, Mt. Lake, N. J., spent the weekend with Miss Marie Park, Jackson street. Miss Newman and Miss Park were classmates at Western Maryland college, Westminster.

Mrs. Leo Danahey, of Elm Grove, W. Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urban McKenzie.

Boulder Dam is higher than Grand Coulee Dam, but the latter is nearly four times longer and has nearly fifty per cent greater capacity.

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## Priest Urges

(Continued from Page 7)

Hutzel, James Nulson, Miss Mariana Trimble, Miss Mildred McKenzie, Donald Keene, Miss Martha Martin, Ward Vonn, Miss Betty Blank, Eugene Winebrenner, Miss Olive Martin, Robert Stewart, Miss Anna Mae Coleman, Miss Betty Karnes, Miss Louise Bowers, Miss Mary Lou Pressman, Miss Virginia Crump, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Marguerite Crump, Helene Scheibe, Bernice Coberly, Edward Flannigan, John Derrick, Miss Patsy Blake, Thomas Mulaney, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Mary Mulaney, Miss Peggie Brannon, Thomas Moran, Jackie Campbell, Miss Kathleen Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haus, Robert Porter, Miss Veronica Weimer, Miss Helen Brill, Miss Mary Louise Adams, Ernest Twigg, Billy Waters, Olin Brodie, Miss Dolores Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dorman, Miss Anna Marie Reagan, Miss Betty Brannon, Eugene King, Miss Dorothy Winn, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Mary Alice Nolan, Miss Jane Bowen, Miss Emaline Crump, Charles Scheibe, Miss Marguerite Garlitz, Miss Anna Louise Malloy, Miss Mary Lou Uhl, Herbert Uhl, Miss Alice Uhl, Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Coberly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garlitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland, Miss Georgiana Neder, Miss Polly McDermitt, Miss Betty Malloy, Alfred Pollock, Miss Rose Marie Farrell, Miss Dorothy Blake, Richard Rizer, Miss Dorothy Rizer, Paul Thomas, Bob Finzel, Miss Mary Deffenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. J. Orville Kefauver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and daughters, Morgantown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiser.

Harry Kimble, Arthur Wimer and Miss Arvela Kimble are visiting Mr. Kimble's sister near Cumberland.

Wanted: Woman to work in home two days per week. Must be able to iron. Phone Frostburg 181-M. Adv. N-T Oct. 27, 28.

**Petersburg**

(Continued from Page 7)

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bowman for past two weeks will return home with them today.

Merle Hedrick, who has been in Connecticut, is here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and daughters, Morgantown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiser.

Harry Kimble, Arthur Wimer and Miss Arvela Kimble are visiting Mr. Kimble's sister near Cumberland.

Wanted: Woman to work in home two days per week. Must be able to iron. Phone Frostburg 181-M. Adv. N-T Oct. 27, 28.

## To Entertain Guild

Mrs. Wilson Sweeney will entertain members of the Junior Guild of St. George's church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Sweeney.

## Garrett County

(Continued from Page 7)

in the morning. The Rev. Virgil R. Gillum is the pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Gillum has announced that a prayer meeting is to be conducted at the Grantsville church beginning Wednesday, Nov. 5. A meeting of the Charge Board of Stewards and the Committee on Evangelism is also scheduled to be held at the session.

## Personal

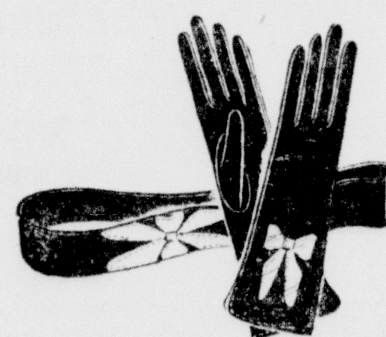
Mrs. Wilson Bills and daughter, Bonnie Jane, left yesterday for Chillicothe, O., to spend a week with Mrs. Bills' parents, Mr. and



## Marian Martin

### PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL

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**WANTED**

Home laundry work. Sarah Russell, 35 Water street, Piedmont. Adv. N-T Oct. 25-27-28-29-30

**NOTICE**

Effective Nov. 1, 1941. The hairdressers of the Tri-Town wish to announce a change in price due to the increase of the price of our supplies.

Increase in permanents: Finger wave ..... 60c Shampoo and finger wave .... \$1.00

Romana's Beauty Shop, Marie Therese Beauty Shop, High's Beauty Shop, Gladys's Beauty Shop, Frances Marrell Shop, Lillian's Beauty Shop, Emporio Beauty Salon. Adv. NT-Oct. 25-29

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With Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner, Donald Crisp, Ian Hunter







# Local Elevens Face W. Va. Foes This Week

## Allegany Meets Charles Town Here on Friday

## Fort Hill-Parsons and LaSalle-Martinsburg Games Saturday

### SECTIONAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Allegany	2	0	0	1000
Charles Town	1	1	0	500
Fort Hill	1	1	0	500
LaSalle	1	1	0	500
Parsons	1	1	0	500
Martinsburg	1	1	0	500

### Inter-City Series

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Allegany	2	0	0	1000
Fort Hill	1	1	0	500
LaSalle	1	1	0	500

### Potomac Valley Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Allegany	2	0	0	1000
Fort Hill	1	1	0	500
LaSalle	1	1	0	500

### Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Allegany	2	0	0	1000
Fort Hill	1	1	0	500
LaSalle	1	1	0	500

### Sentinels, Judges Tie

Saturday, Fort Hill surprised most of its supporters by not only holding the strong Handley Judges to a scoreless tie at Winchester, Va., but by outplaying the Virginians, who had been pre-game favorites by a wide margin.

The Scarlet and White pushed the Judges all over the field only to be checked when deep in Handley territory. The tie left Allegany in possession of first place in the CVAL race.

In the nearest thing to a score, Substitute Merle Orendorf of Fort Hill missed a field goal from the Handley ten late in the third quarter after five consecutive first downs had carried the Cumberland eleven from the thirty-six.

Hagerstown, flashing a powerful running attack in the second and fourth periods after being played on nearly even terms the rest of the way, pushed over a touchdown in each of these chapters to defeat Martinsburg 12-0 and record its first CVAL victory of the season.

### Conference Excitement

Plenty of excitement took place in the Potomac Valley Conference. Romney took over the pace-setting spot in the West Virginia scholastic circuit by defeating Petersburg 65-0 while Moorefield's Yellow Jackets were being shoved out of the lead by Ridgeley, which upset Fred Clark's eleven 7-0 for the losers' first setback of the loop campaign.

In other conference skirmishes, Parsons topped Piedmont 12-6 and Keyser surprised by holding Thomas to a scoreless deadlock.

In conference games this weekend, Romney will invade Keyser to meet the Golden Tornado crew and Petersburg will travel to Franklin. Both engagements are scheduled Friday afternoon.

Coach "Chuck" Collette's West Virginia School for the Deaf friends of Romney were no match for Virginia deaf school in a game at Staunton, Va. Saturday, and were overwhelmed 60-0 as the Virginians scored twenty-six of their points in the last period.

In the district's only collegiate fray the Potomac State Catamounts of Keyser, W. Va., made it two straight victories by bagging a 13-0 decision over the Shepherd college Rams at Shepherdstown, W. Va. The Fort Hill-Handley lineups:

Pos.	Handley	Fort Hill
LT	Kern	LaSalle
LG	LaSalle	LaSalle
LT	LaSalle	LaSalle
LT	LaSalle	LaSalle
LT	LaSalle	LaSalle
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## From the PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER  
North American Newspaper Alliance.

### Robinson 1-2 Underdog Against Fritz Zivic

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The shoes of Joe Gans are hard to fill, but Ray (Sugar) Robinson will have a fitting next Friday night at Madison Square Garden when he meets up with that sly and agile spoiler of young men's hopes, Mr. Fritz Zivic.

Mr. Zivic is substituting for the world's welterweight champion, Frederick (Red) Cochrane, who defeated his match with Robinson for reasons we have mentioned before—chiefly from loyalty to his outlawed manager, Willie Gizenberg, whose name must not be mentioned to the New York Boxing Commission under penalty of a dirty look and a fierce sneeze.

Fritz is adequate substitute for Mr. Zivic is what you might call an adequate substitute for the champ. If you don't believe it, consider this crisp financial argument: Against Cochrane, young Robinson was a 7-5 favorite.

Against Zivic, he will be a 1-2 underdog.

In other words, though Mr. Cochrane whipped the head of the house of Zivic and despoiled him of his title, the gambler still considers Zivic a tougher dish. This may be treason in Cochrane's native New Jersey, but that's the way the boys feel.

There is no doubt that Mr. Zivic is the acid test for Sugar Robinson, whom they call the new Joe Gans. They certainly throw names around in the athletic racket. Alsab, a mere boy as horses go, is already "the new Man O' War," and here we have this practically beardless stripling from Harlem tagging along under the epithet of "the new Joe Gans."

Gans Was Old Master

That's a big order. Gans, born Joseph Gamp, a melancholy oyster-shucker from Baltimore who fought some of his last and best fights under the slight added handicap of Tuberculosis, was a character whose name still causes war-hardened and soulless fight managers to remove their hats and munch their corned beef sandwiches with reverence. He was the old master.

I would be lying to you if I said I ever saw Mr. Gamp, but I am willing to take the word of the best authorities that he was something.

Young Robinson, now, has been fighting professionally just a year this month. By ordinary standards, he is as green as a go-light.

"I would not be throwing him in there with Zivic if I didn't think he was ready," says Curtis Sebastian Hormann, his manager, but some of Mr. Hormann's rivals, ravaged, no doubt, by professional jealousy, argue that Mr. Hormann is influenced by the size of the pot in the Zivic fight.

Robinson was launched with a silver spoon in his mouth, and within two months of his debut the critics were describing him as "the next lightweight champion." Not even Joe Louis became so famous so fast. Young Raymond felled the critics by growing into the welterweight class before he could copy the lightweight title, but now it is just a matter of substituting "next welterweight champion" and going on from there.

Zivic and Robinson have something in common—they stepped into the spotlight on the same night. That was a night in October of last year. Zivic, crafty and experienced but comparatively unknown, fought the immortal Henry Armstrong, licked him well, and won the welterweight championship. Robinson fought his maiden professional bout on the same program. He scored a two-round knockout over an individual whom we will call Joe Echeverria, because his name was Joe Echeverria.

A year passes, and we are about to see the meeting of the preliminary bout and the champion. You can put "champion" in quotes in deference to the feelings of Frederick Cochrane, but if Zivic is no longer the champ, he is a more than competent substitute.

Young Robinson will have to have at least something of Joe Gans in him to win Friday night. We will see.

## Three British Net Stars in Exhibition Tests at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26. (AP)—Three British tennis stars, former Davis Cup and Wightman Cup players, teamed with two midshipmen today at the Naval Academy in a series of exhibition matches before a capacity crowd of 1,500.

Mary Hardwick defeated Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, 6-4, 6-4, in the opening exhibition which proved to be the feature match of the day. Miss Hardwick's speed was too much for her former Wightman Cup teammate although Mrs. Little displayed a powerful forehand and backhand.

In the men's singles, Midshipman Elston Wyatt defeated Charles Hare, ranked No. 1 British amateur, 8-6. Midshipman Joe Hunt teamed with Mrs. Little to defeat Miss Hardwick and Hare, 6-4, 6-2 in the mixed doubles.

Art Hendrick, Navy tennis coach, said it was the first time professional women tennis players ever had appeared on the Academy courts.

The matches were played in brisk, cool weather. The British players are playing a series of exhibition matches at a number of southern universities.

## Ranks of Major Unbeaten Teams Cut to Eleven

## Minnesota Marches On as Michigan and Ohio State Lose

### By BILL BONI

DETROIT, Oct. 26. (AP)—In a season notable for its fine crop of sophomore backs, and in a day when these rookies were carrying big loads in major college football games from East to West, Minnesota's first-year men had a couple of big hands in keeping the Golden Gophers on the march toward a second successive season without defeat.

With the ranks of the country's top-flight all-winning teams thinned out to eleven by weekend developments, Sophomore Halfback Herman Prickey and Sophomore Quarterback Bill Garnaas rated much of the credit for the Gophers' 7-0 conquest of Michigan, first loss of the year for the Wolverines and their eighth in a row in this bitter Western Conference rivalry.

Minnesota hardly played inspired football to beat down a Michigan team that was outmanned just enough in reserve strength. But Prickey and Garnaas supplied the rare sparks—the former by taking a long pass from Captain Bruce Smith to set up the touchdown and then going into the Smith's tailback spot to score it when the latter was injured; Garnaas by calmly kicking the extra point and in the second half, turning back Michigan's closing bids with two well-timed pass interceptions.

Ohio State Stopped

Into defeat for the first time, along with Michigan, went Ohio State beaten by 14-7 by Northwestern on forward passes by Sophomore Otto Graham; Santa Clara, bowled over 16-6 by Oklahoma's "A" formation and the fine all-around play of Indian Jack Jacobs; Villanova and Detroit, toppled by Manhattan and Arkansas in Friday night games, and Rutgers, a victim of the noted Syracuse "Y" formation.

But perhaps the major shock of the day was Harvard's great defensive stand in holding Navy to a scoreless tie accomplished through savage tackling that brought four Middle fumbles and a fierce charge that smothered Navy's try for a long field goal. Left with perfect records at the end of the day's firing, there were:

Midwest—Minnesota, with Northwestern coming up, and Notre Dame, whose Sophomore passer, Angelo Bertelli, pitched for three touchdowns to help overcome Illinois, 49-14.

East—Army, next on the Irish slate and an impressive 13-0 victor over Columbia, with a Sophomore Ralph Hill racing for the first score and much of the Cadets' rushing gains; Fordham, which had to call on its reliable fullback, Preping Steve Filipowicz, for a 28-14 triumph over downed Texas Christian; Penn., which got ready for Navy by romping over Maryland 55-6 as Sophomore Walt Molson ran ninety-three yards for the longest of eight scores; Temple, Friday-night winner over Bucknell; and Duquesne, which surprised with the decisiveness of its 31-14 rout of Marquette.

Duke Routs Pitt

South—Vanderbilt, lone unchecked Southeastern Conference survivor and an easy 56-7 winner over Princeton, with sophomores also figuring heavily; Duke, Southern Conference powerhouse whose 27-7 score over Pitt was remarkable only for the Panthers' first touchdown of the season.

Southwest—Texas and Texas A. and M. bowling along toward their Thanksgiving Day collision. The Longhorns, holding Rice outside their nineteen, made it five straight with a 40-0 rout of the Owls. The Aggies, making out a good case for their claim they can get along without John Kimbrough, offered a 48-0 blasting of Baylor as their latest argument. It was the Bears' worst licking since the Southwest Conference was founded.

Only the Pacific Coast was left without a clean slate survivor, due to the upset of Santa Clara. In the coast conference Stanford moved to the fore again as Quarterback Frankie Albert gambled and won a 13-7 decision over Washington. The Indians' standing also was improved through such surprises as California's 14-0 defeat of Southern California, Washington State's 7-0 beating of Oregon State, which downed Stanford two weeks ago, and U. C. L. A., sophomore-sparked 14-7 upset of Oregon.

Among the other sophomore stars were Pat Harder, who brought West-con tinued touchdowns and two extra points in its 27-25 over Indiana, whose soph ace, Billy Hillenbrand, couldn't quite do it alone; Sam Pierce, Cornell halfback whose two tallies started the Ithacans off to a 21-2 defeat of Colgate; Ray Niblo, the big gun in Kansas' first Big Six victory in two years, by 13-0 over Iowa State, and Bob Cifers, Walt Slater and Max Martin, who paced Tennessee to a 21-6 win over Cincinnati.

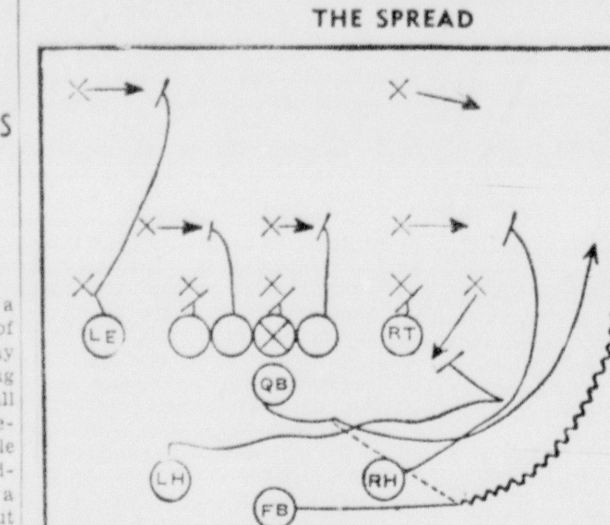
Dartmouth Tops Elis

In the east Dartmouth held Yale bottled up and finally moved nine yards to top the Elis 7-0 while Syracuse, over Rutgers 47-13, Boston college, over Georgetown 14-

## 'T' FORMATION TIPS

By SID LUCKMAN  
Chicago Bears' Quarterback

### THE SPREAD



### AP Feature Service

Most football offenses employ the punt formation or its little sister, the short punt formation, for running and passing plays to supplement their basic maneuvers. The T formation is different. On the Chicago Bears we pay no attention to punt formation except when we kick the T, with its variations, has so much defense anyway that it is worthless to burden a squad with anything else.

In place of the punt formation maneuvers we use the spread from the position of the ends, who move out from seven to ten yards along the line of scrimmage. An example of the spread and what it can accomplish is found in the detailed report of last year's championship playoff. It was a spread on which Bill Osanski went 64 yards for the first Bear touchdown on the second play of the game. Essentially, that play worked like this:

The right end moves out about eight yards along the line of scrimmage. The right tackle, with the end gone, also moves out, playing about a yard from where he normally would take his stance. The

left halfback goes into motion and gets set, from which position he takes the defensive end in at the snap of the ball. The right halfback must take the left backer-up and the fullback swings wide after taking a lateral from the quarterback.

This play demonstrates another reason why a specialized personnel is needed for the T formation. Note the blocking assignments of each man. The success of this play depends entirely upon man-to-man blocking. There is no doubling up on any one defender.

It is possible to pass from this formation. In fact, there is a quarterback pass from it which has become one of my favorites. The spread possesses greater deception than a punt formation play for the reason that it is more flexible. It can be used right or left, depending upon the position on the field, the position of the defense and also the condition of the defense. There may be a weak man or two, perhaps a player who has just been jarred, playing on the right side of the defense. The flexibility of the spread permits the quarterback to swing over to that side and take advantage of the situation.

## The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

A Notable Example

The deficiency in the average health of this country's citizenry doesn't apply to one William Malcolm Dickey of the New York Yankees and Little Rock, Ark.

It was only a few weeks ago that Bill Dickey set a new all-time record by catching more than 100 ball games for thirteen consecutive seasons. This landed Arkansas Bill in front of Gabby Hartnett and Ray Schalk, two other hardy and enduring people who worked with big mitt and protector.

There is a reason for Dickey's hardihood. Bill could hardly wait until the season was over to start on a fishing trip in and around Florida. His next plan of winter annual consists of an almost continual hunt from opening day, December first, to closing day in February. And this means every day.

Quail hunting with Bill Dickey doesn't come under the range of light exercise. Having been with Bill on several expeditions we can give you the order of the day—

1. Arise at 3:45 a. m., dress and handle your eggs, bacon and coffee.
2. Drive from 100 to 120 miles well off the beaten Arkansas track.
3. Be all set to start hunting at sunrise.
4. After the dogs from 1 a. m. until a gray, winter dusk falls on the Arkansas plains and you can't even see the trees.

Bill Dickey is six feet three, of which about seventy-three per cent is leg length. His pace setter is a younger brother, Skeeter, who is six feet four with even longer legs. After a few days' hunting with the Dickey brothers you are either in amazing physical condition or ready to be measured for a winding sheet.

This explains why Bill Dickey is still a great catcher after seventeen seasons and why he still will be a great catcher in 1942. He doesn't have to get back in condition, as so many do, because he is never out of condition.

An Oversight

In discussing great second basemen a few days ago the names of Lajoie, Collins, Prish and Hornsby were set up in front.

"What about Charlie Gehringer?" comes a squawk from Tigertown.

This Tiger veteran certainly belongs in the head list of any second-base nominations.

6, and Holy Cross, over New York U. 13-0, were other winners.

Purdue gained its first Big Ten victory by 7-6 over Iowa on Full-back John Petty's extra-point kick. Other Midwest games saw Tulsa virtually clinch the Missouri Valley crown with a 16-0 score over Oklahoma A. and M. and Michigan State run over Wayne 39-6.

Chief surprise in the South was Mississippi 20-13 defeat of Tulane, gained largely on superior speed. A great one-man show by Frankie Sinkwich wasn't enough, and Georgia lost 27-14 to Alabama. Johnny Bosch was at the controls for Georgia Tech's 28-14 whipping of Auburn, Louisiana State nosed out southern Florida 10-7. Kentucky got by West Virginia 18-8, unbeaten but tied. Mississippi State tramped Union 56-7, and Wake Forest took a 13-0 fall out of North Carolina.

## State Gridiron Coaches Eying Future Grimly

## Washington's Victory only Bright Spot in Week-end Picture

### By CLELAND H. ANDERSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

Maryland college football coaches, wondering collectively just what happened, started picking up the pieces of shattered dreams of gridiron glory today and eyed the future grimly.

Only bright spot in the state collegiate picture was Washington's 26-0 defeat of Jullanta after the Shoemen had been held to six points in winning one and losing one of their first two games.

The biggest deflation came to Navy at the hands of Harvard. The Middies, ranked fifth among the nation's top teams last week, were completely outplayed by a fighting underdog Crimson eleven and were lucky to earn a 0-0 draw. Navy was expected to win handily although some of the experts read the handwriting on the wall in the 14-0 Cornell tilt, which extended the Sailors to the limit.

Maryland, fresh from its upset win over Florida found the Quakers of Pennsylvania much too hot to handle and were slaughtered 55-6 in an eight-touchdown rout. The Terps never quit trying, scoring a touchdown of their own in the second quarter, and driving hard for another in the final period, but they just didn't have what it takes against one of the country's power teams, still undefeated in four starts.

Fumbles Hurt Navy

Haverford ran over a puncheon Johns Hopkins team, 38-0 at Baltimore Saturday, Western Maryland suffered its second straight shut-out, 14-0 at the hands of Boston University Friday night in Baltimore stadium, and Mt. St. Mary's fell before Elow, 21-6 in an invasion of South Carolina.

Navy hasn't been scored on all season, except for a safety against it in the Lafayette game, meaning while running up a 129 point total, but the Crimson put an effective stop to the scoring parade.

Harvard's hard-charging linemen bottled up the fleet of Navy backs and their vicious tackling forced the Tars to make four costly fumbles any one of which would have won the game for Harvard if the Crimson backs had been up to the opportunities.

Allan Cameron, Barnacle Bill Busik and Sherry Werner each fumbled after being hit hard by the Crimson line to leave the way wide open for Harvard scores. Busik fumbled twice at critical points, but Harvard couldn't capitalize on the breaks. Harvard did get down to the Navy three-yard-line at one point, but the attack fizzled out there against the Middies' rock-ribbed defense.

Penn Has Power to Burn

In the Maryland-Pennsylvania debacle, the Terps were behind the eight-ball from the very start. The Quakers started a 73-yard march as soon as they got their hands on the ball and smashed over for the first of their eight touchdowns and seven extra points.

The Quakers had power to burn, rolling up twenty-one first downs and 361 yards overland against Maryland's nine first downs and thirty-nine yards net gain. The Terps went most of the way through the air, gaining 188 yards to Penn's ninety-three in this department.

Nevertheless, the Terps came back gamely, marching seventy-nine yards for their lone score, which came on a short pass from Mearle Duval to John Cordyack, sub back.

Quarterback Lou Yerkes sparked Washington college to its win over Juniata, scoring twice himself in the first half and kicking two extra points. He set up a third touchdown by his hard running. Guard A. R. Kirby blocked a Juniata punt and recovered for a score, and Messick marked up the final counter on a short buck.

Johns Hopkins was helpless against Haverford, led by a jolting quarterback, Jim Magill, who scored two touchdowns and booted two extra points. The Haverfords drove through the Blue Jay line at will for long gains. Hopkins threatened in the final quarter, but didn't have enough steam to put it over in two tries and a field goal attempt failed.

Terror Threats Halted

Mt. St. Mary's upset victor over LaSalle the week before, couldn't get going against a well-oiled, smooth-working Elton eleven featuring a beautiful passing attack.

Western Maryland threatened throughout in its fracas with Boston University, with Manny Kaplan's passing reading the Terror attack, but the Terriers stabbed twice in the first half to march off with the victory.

The schedule this week holds no soft spots for any of the state teams, most of which will be playing away from home again.

Navy bumps up against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday in the week's feature attraction and Coach "Swede" Larson will shoot the works for this one. Parenthetically, it may be added, he'll have to.

Maryland travels to New Brunswick, N. J., to take on Rutgers, which suffered its first defeat of the season Saturday by Syracuse. Mt. St. Mary's also takes to the road to meet a strong University of Delaware squad at Wilmington.

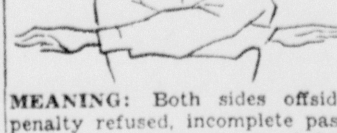
In other games, Johns Hopkins



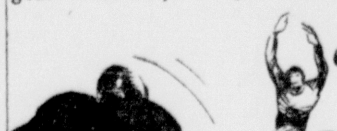
SIGNAL: Sifting hands in horizontal plane.



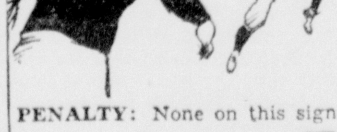
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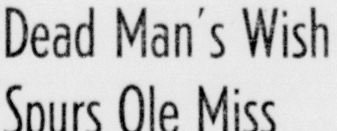
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PENALTY: None on this signal.



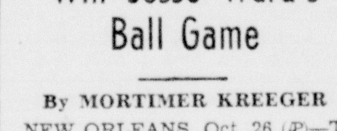
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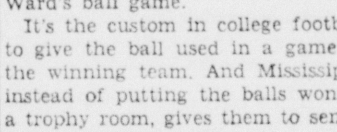
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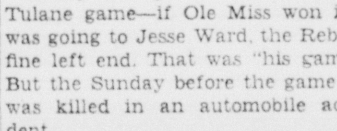
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# Dodgers Snap Giants' Pro Loop Win Streak

## Chicago's Bears Hand Pittsburgh 34 to 7 Setback

## Parker Pilots Brooklyn to 16-13 Victory over New Yorkers

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York	10	4	0	20
Washington	9	5	0	18
Brooklyn	8	6	0	16
Philadelphia	7	7	0	14
Pittsburgh	6	8	0	12
Chicago Bears	5	9	0	10
Green Bay	4	10	0	8
Cleveland	3	11	0	6
Detroit	2	12	0	4
Chicago Cards	1	13	0	2

**Yesterday's Results**  
 Brooklyn 16, New York 13.  
 Chicago Bears 34, Pittsburgh 7.  
 Philadelphia 21, Chicago Cardinals 14.  
 Green Bay 24, Detroit 7.  
 Washington 17, Cleveland 12.

**Next Sunday's Schedule**  
 Chicago Cardinals at New York.  
 Green Bay at Chicago Bears.  
 Pittsburgh at Washington.  
 Detroit at Cleveland.  
 Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

**NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—** For the second time in eleven years the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League defeated the New York Giants today and the upset changed the picture of the eastern sectional race.

While the Chicago Bears, unbowed leaders in the West, battered the Pittsburgh Steelers, 34 to 7, Ace Parker shook off the effects of a leg injury and piloted the Dodgers to a 16 to 13 win over the Giants.

The New Yorkers, previously unbeaten, now are only a half game ahead of the Washington Redskins, last year's divisional chiefs, who moved a notch closer today by downing Cleveland, 17-13. Green Bay is the chief threat in the West and plastered Detroit, 24 to 7, to keep step with the Bears.

In the day's other contest, the Philadelphia Eagles won from the Chicago Cardinals, 21 to 14.

All afternoon Parker displayed the form he showed to win All-America honors at Duke during his college days and the title as the league's most valuable player last year.

**Baugh Sparks Redskins**  
 In the final period, with his club three points behind on Ward Cuff's placement, he broke loose for sixty yards to the New York twenty before being nailed.

Merle Condit, the former Carnegie Tech great, erased fifteen of those yards in two tries and then the Dodgers handed the ball to Pug Mander, the old Drake dynamiter, for the scoring plunge.

Using the passes of Sammy Baugh as their main offensive weapon, the Redskins packed all their scoring into the first half and made the total stand up against the stubborn Rams the rest of the way.

Baugh pitched in earnest for the winning touchdown late in second quarter.

After gaining twenty-two yards on a punt exchange, the Redskins moved from their own thirty-seven to a touchdown on four straight Baugh aerials, the final one caught by Bob McChesney. Ki Aldrich booted the extra point.

Although the Steelers displayed superb blocking and tackling the Bears ground out at least one touchdown in each period to please the 17,217 spectators.

**Eagles Pile Up Big Lead**  
 The Bears' second touchdown in the second frame, the only time they got more than one in a period, was the most spectacular. Sid Luckman whipped a pass to John Siegal but Alan Donnell intercepted the toss and juggled it. Ken Kavanaugh, Chicago end, grabbed the ball and dashed across the goal, the weird completion netting thirty-seven yards.

The Eagles piled up a 21 to 0 lead before letting the Cardinals find the goal. The Chicagoans, stopped three times in the opening half, marched to two markers after that, however, and were knocking for a third as the contest ended.

Both clubs relied heavily upon passes for their advances, the Cardinals gaining 217 yards through the air and the Eagles, with Tommy Thompson doing much of the throwing, completed ten of twelve for thirty-nine yards.

Don Hutson, pass-snagging end of the Green Bay Packers, caught a pair of touchdown tosses and converted three times in personally scoring fifteen of the Packers' twenty-four points against the Lions.

Three fumbles by Whizzer White and a blocked punt helped the Packers in their scoring drives.

## St. Mary's Gaels Win From Loyola, 20 to 13

**LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (AP)—** Little Loyola university's gallant football team played the role of giant killer for half a football game today but had to yield to the seasoned St. Mary's Gaels in a bruising clash before a capacity crowd of 18,500.

Loyola stunned the Gaels and delighted its backers with two touchdowns in the first quarter, but Hal-back Johnny Podesta of Modesto went to work and pitched three perfect strikes and the awakened Gaels went on to a 20-13 triumph to give St. Mary's its thirteenth consecutive win over the under-manned Lions.

Cochair Marty Brill's Loyolans stopped the Gael running attack cold but the Red Evlen couldn't stop passing Podesta nor match St. Mary's superior reserve strength.

## At the Race Tracks

### Laurel Entries

**FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds (Maryland bred); six furlongs.**  
 1. Snow Top 109  
 2. Loch Raven 107  
 3. Reckless 106  
 4. Bayberry 105  
 5. Starlet Boy 104  
 6. Darting Star 103  
 7. War Art 102  
 8. Heavy Time 101  
 9. Also eligible—Tribal 100; Clutch 100; fast, 118; Katelyn 100.

**SECOND—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for maidens 2-year-olds; mile and seventy furlongs.**  
 1. Phantom Player 109  
 2. Miss Belondos 106  
 3. Bertha's Girl 111  
 4. Wheat 110  
 5. Charlie 111  
 6. Gay Call 110  
 7. Guille 113  
 8. Smug 114  
 9. Blue 114

**THIRD—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.**  
 1. Good Conduct 110  
 2. Easter Holiday 111  
 3. Intergalactic 109  
 4. Part One 111  
 5. Morococo 110  
 6. xPalin 103  
 7. Scout About 108  
 8. Clinson Lancer 111  
 9. xVestale 103  
 10. xAccidental 103  
 11. xKampot 109  
 12. Gold Sweep 112  
 13. Also eligible—xTangayala 108; Official 116; xKate Smith 102; xBouncing Count 108.

**FOURTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for maidens 2-year-olds; mile and seventy furlongs.**  
 1. Pretty Lady 115  
 2. Jack's Star 114  
 3. xCavalry 106  
 4. Calahan 118  
 5. Pine And Dandy 114  
 6. Free Trader 114  
 7. College Widow 106  
 8. Bulls Rite 111  
 9. xBallpark 109  
 10. Little Pitcher 111

**FIFTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.**  
 1. Greedon 111  
 2. War Key 109  
 3. George Lamare 109  
 4. xJactical 109  
 5. xOne Tip 105  
 6. Ksar of Audley 113  
 7. Royal Business 110  
 8. Wake Robin 113  
 9. Star of Padua 112  
 10. xMrs. D. Woodward-J. A. Manfuso entry.

**SIXTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.**  
 1. Rough Time 109  
 2. xTrois Pistoles 110  
 3. Happy Hunting 107  
 4. Rodin 116

**SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.**  
 1. xBusby Man 106  
 2. Regent 113  
 3. Banker Jim 102  
 4. xMiss Brideaux 102  
 5. Cher Me 110  
 6. Ginocia 110  
 7. Ducky Fox 111

**EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and three-sixteenths.**  
 1. Yellow Dragon 111  
 2. xBouncing Rock 106  
 3. Looker 111  
 4. Oltter Girl 108  
 5. xSecond Best 103  
 6. Erin's Girl 106  
 7. xJangeli 110  
 8. xRabbit 109  
 9. xKegypia 101  
 10. Sir Broadside 111  
 11. xSteady On 101  
 12. xBallpoint 111  
 13. xDuplex 104  
 14. xPurport 111  
 15. xTriphammer 108  
 16. Carlel 111.

**9. J. Kries-P. Robinson entry.**  
 10. xPounds apprentice allowed claimed.  
 11. Horses listed according to post positions.  
 12. First Post—1:30 P. M.  
 13. Weather clear; track fast.

### Laurel Selections

**FIRST RACE—Cuth, Clutch, Sampler.**  
**SECOND—Gay Call, Smug, Guille.**  
**THIRD—Good Conduct, Kate Smith.**  
**FOURTH—Ballpark, Bill's Rita, Pretty Lady.**  
**FIFTH—Greedon, Jactical, Ksar of Audley.**  
**SIXTH—Trois Pistoles, Son Allasse, Dol-lar Bay.**  
**SEVENTH—Ducky Fox, Ginocia, Cher Me.**  
**EIGHTH—Jangeli, Triphammer, Sir Broadside.**

### Churchill Entries

**FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).**  
 1. Smart Charley 108  
 2. xAuditor 108  
 3. My Myrl 110  
 4. xMarella 103  
 5. Liberty Hall 110  
 6. xProspero's Law 110  
 7. xAssured Girl 108  
 8. Brave Chance 108  
 9. Prince Chance 110  
 10. Grand Benny 110  
 11. Coffee Spoon 108  
 12. Royal Minnet 110  
 13. Ducky Boy 108  
 14. Pink Clover 108  
 15. Spur King 115  
 16. xValdina Paor 105  
 17. Aunt Pet 108  
 18. Ragdad 108  
 19. Country Miss 108  
 20. xGoal To Go 108

**Second—Purse \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.**  
 1. xBar Cee 104  
 2. xSwiftness 112  
 3. Ducky Babe 112  
 4. xMingling 109  
 5. xGears What 104  
 6. Skippy McGee 109  
 7. Neighbor 112  
 8. xJean Lee 104  
 9. xBurston Manor 107  
 10. xTex Lee 107  
 11. xLella D 104  
 12. xMarhold 107  
 13. Baby Therese 106  
 14. Ten Blow 118  
 15. xRocky 107  
 16. Symbolic 112  
 17. xHallie 101  
 18. Sunshine Boy 109  
 19. Moisson 109  
 20. xYellow Mask 101

**THIRD—Purse \$1,000; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).**  
 1. Smart Move 115  
 2. xDe Tom 110  
 3. Gay Gull 113  
 4. xLightome 110  
 5. Ducky Babe 112  
 6. xPalike 110  
 7. xCandies 110  
 8. xYouself 110  
 9. Trusty 113  
 10. xNancy's Baby 115  
 11. xRhythm 113  
 12. xRhumba Queen 110  
 13. Sister Don 115  
 14. Footnote 115  
 15. By Broom 115  
 16. xStar Monarch 110

**FOURTH—Purse \$800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; mile.**  
 1. xPeggie's Count 108  
 2. xMaxiekin 111  
 3. xWishing 110  
 4. xBuffhead 102  
 5. xDisplace 109  
 6. xGrand News 109  
 7. Black Flame 114

**FIFTH—Purse \$1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds; seven furlongs.**  
 1. Shortening 103  
 2. xHeartman 108  
 3. xCadum 115  
 4. xBuilding 103  
 5. xJohn T 110  
 6. xTropic 103  
 7. xFying Easy 110

**SIXTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.**  
 1. Red Tel 113  
 2. Spin Spinner 111  
 3. Blue Orchid 105  
 4. xPencil 105  
 5. xKing's Error 107  
 6. xRazon Sharp 106  
 7. xBohufus 105  
 8. xRio Vista 105  
 9. xAzel D 105  
 10. xThos 110  
 11. xLarkland 108  
 12. xUnanum 111  
 13. xUncle Eric 103  
 14. xPace Player 111  
 15. xRipping Sun 102  
 16. xHo-Dun 113  
 17. xAva Delight 105  
 18. xAdiasias 110  
 19. xAriana 105  
 20. xSparkling Heel 106

**SEVENTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.**  
 1. xMolde 107  
 2. xSkating Pool 109  
 3. Sam Alexander 109  
 4. Spanish Party 109  
 5. Bull Market 109  
 6. xFouleigh 112  
 7. xCantata 104  
 8. xSussemira 101  
 9. Little Pinkney 114  
 10. Watercourse 109  
 11. El Manour 108  
 12. xGiffney 109  
 13. xMusick 108  
 14. Pipeiron 114  
 15. xSuccess Story 106  
 16. xValdina Opal 101  
 17. xMadam Gray 106  
 18. xKiv Sings 109  
 19. xLipscomb 104  
 20. xHeel Dust 101

**EIGHTH—Purse \$800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.**  
 1. xStand In 111  
 2. Colonel Joe 109  
 3. xRolling By 109  
 4. xWhipstick 109  
 5. xSome Count 109  
 6. xBroad Stripes 104  
 7. xAspur 109  
 8. xCross Buff 109  
 9. xApprentice allowance claimed.

### Out-Manned Portland Loses to Gonzaga, 19-13

**SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 26 (AP)—** Portland university's out-manned football team was defeated today by Gonzaga, 19 to 13, after twice evening up the game.

Gonzaga scored in the first period after a 63-yard drive. Fullback Ross plunging over. The try for point was wide. Left Half Farnsworth evened the score for Portland in the second period on a lateral. Portland went ahead when Huntzinger kicked the extra point.

In the fourth period, Gerstenberger scored after a Portland fumble. Goodwin's placement was good. Portland tied the game up immediately, Farnsworth taking a thirty-yard pass and racing thirty-three yards to the goal. The kick was wide.

The tiring Portland team lost the game when Goodwin passed thirty-five yards to Scherger on the Portland goal. The try for point missed.

### Football Fatal to Boy

**SHERMAN, Tex., Oct. 26 (AP)—** Author Leon Jeter, seventeen, Toga high school football player, died from head injuries suffered in a game between Belts and Toga. Jeter rammed his head into an opponent's knee while tackling.

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### Empire City Entries

**FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 2-year-olds; about six furlongs.**  
 1. Brave Sir 116  
 2. xBrave Sir 116  
 3. xBrave Sir 116  
 4. xBrave Sir 116  
 5. xBrave Sir 116  
 6. xBrave Sir 116  
 7. xBrave Sir 116  
 8. xBrave Sir 116  
 9. xBrave Sir 116  
 10. xBrave Sir 116

**SECOND—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.**  
 1. xCortez 110  
 2. xCortez 110  
 3. xCortez 110  
 4. xCortez 110  
 5. xCortez 110  
 6. xCortez 110  
 7. xCortez 110  
 8. xCortez 110  
 9. xCortez 110  
 10. xCortez 110

**THIRD—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.**  
 1. xCortez 110  
 2. xCortez 110  
 3. xCortez 110  
 4. xCortez 110  
 5. xCortez 110  
 6. xCortez 110  
 7. xCortez 110  
 8. xCortez 110  
 9. xCortez 110  
 10. xCortez 110

**FOURTH—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.**  
 1. xCortez 110  
 2. xCortez 110  
 3. xCortez 110  
 4. xCortez 110  
 5. xCortez 110  
 6. xCortez 110  
 7. xCortez 110  
 8. xCortez 110  
 9. xCortez 110  
 10. xCortez 110

**FIFTH—Purse \$2,500; the Good Harvest; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.**  
 1. xCortez 110  
 2. xCortez 110  
 3. xCortez 110  
 4. xCortez 110  
 5. xCortez 110  
 6. xCortez 110  
 7. xCortez 110  
 8. xCortez 110  
 9. xCortez 110  
 10. xCortez 110

**SIXTH—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.**  
 1. xCortez 110  
 2. xCortez 110  
 3. xCortez 110  
 4. xCortez 110  
 5. xCortez 110  
 6. xCortez 110  
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**SEVENTH—Purse \$2,500; the Good Harvest; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.**  
 1. xCortez 110  
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 8. xCortez 110  
 9. xCortez 110  
 10. xCortez 110

**EIGHTH—Purse \$2,500; the Good Harvest; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.**  
 1. xCortez 110  
 2. xCortez 110  
 3. xCortez 110  
 4. xCortez 110  
 5. xCortez 110  
 6. xCortez 110  
 7. xCortez 110  
 8. xCortez 110  
 9. xCortez 110  
 10. xCortez 110

**NINTH—Purse \$2,500; the Good Harvest; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.**  
 1. xCortez 110  
 2. xCortez 110  
 3. xCortez 110  
 4. xCortez 110  
 5. xCortez 110  
 6. xCortez 110  
 7. xCortez 110  
 8. xCortez 110  
 9. xCortez 110  
 10. xCortez 110

**TENTH—Purse \$2,500; the Good Harvest; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.**  
 1. xCortez 110  
 2. xCortez 110  
 3. xCortez 110  
 4. xCortez 110  
 5. xCortez 110  
 6. xCortez 110  
 7. xCortez 110  
 8. xCortez 110  
 9. xCortez 110  
 10. xCortez 110

### Empire City Selections

**FIRST RACE—Brave Sir, Stepmore, Cruiser.**  
**SECOND—Gangplank, Ken's Cove, Cove Spring.**  
**THIRD—Beamy, Easy Bend, Bright Arc.**  
**FOURTH—Peathery, Jorie-Mar, Hi-Kip.**  
**FIFTH—Here Goes, Napper Tandy, Vintage Port.**  
**SIXTH—Timberland, Buckboard, Mar-zac.**  
**SEVENTH—Holzer, Bright Gray, Drudge-ety.**

### Big Pebble, Turf Handicap Champ, At End of Trail

**BALTIMORE, Oct. 26 (AP)—** Big Pebble, the rolling stone of horse racing's handicap division, appeared to have reached the end of the trail today.

But just as this star seemed ready to fade from the scene, a new one loomed on the horizon—W. L. W. L. Brann's Pictor, winner of the Washington handicap at Laurel yesterday and a possible starter in the Pimlico Special.

Big Pebble finished a dismal last in the Washington and the Circle M ranch horse was booed for his poor performance. But when the facts became known there was plenty of reason to justify his failure.

Jockey George Seabo said Big Pebble was so sore he was reluctant even to warm up before the race and simply was unable to run. Big Pebble obviously was favoring his right foreleg when he limped in behind his field.

### Pictor Eligible for Special

From Laurel, it was reported today that the handicap champion was suffering from strained ligaments and may never race again. Yesterday's defeat was the third in a row for Big Pebble, winner of races worth \$159,437 this year, including the Widener Cup, Hollywood Gold Cup and the Washington Park handicap.

Big Pebble's condition definitely eliminated him from the \$10,000 winner-take-all Pimlico Special featuring the opening of the Maryland Jockey club's fall season Thursday.

On the other hand, Pictor became eligible for the Special by winning the Washington handicap, one of twenty-four races whose winners automatically qualify for the event.

Brann and Trainer Frank Walker were reported undecided yet as to whether Pictor would go in the special. If sentiment alone ruled, Brann probably would accept the issue, for he won the race in 1930 and 1940 with Chaldean.

### Two Definite Starters

In marking up his fourth stakes success in a row to increase his 1941 earnings to \$50,775, Pictor ran the mile and a quarter of the Washington in the good time of 2:03 1-5. He hadn't raced that far since the 1940 Kentucky derby. The special is one-sixteenth of a mile shorter.

Lou Tufano's Market Wise and Royce Martin's Haltal are now the only definite starters in the special. Haltal is due here tomorrow, while Market Wise worked a mile in 1:41 3-5 handily today.

Mrs. Albert Sabath's two-year-old champion, Alsab, whose invitation to the special was politely rejected, also worked out, loathing through seven furlongs in 1:29. His next start probably will be in Pimlico's Walden States Nov. 12.

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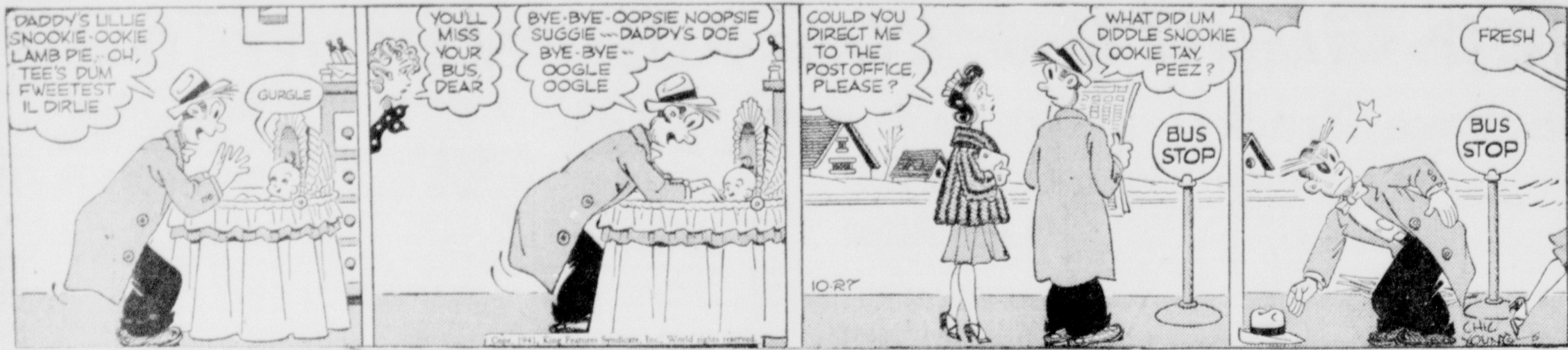
BLONDIE

Daddykins with a Lamby Pie Hangover!

By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

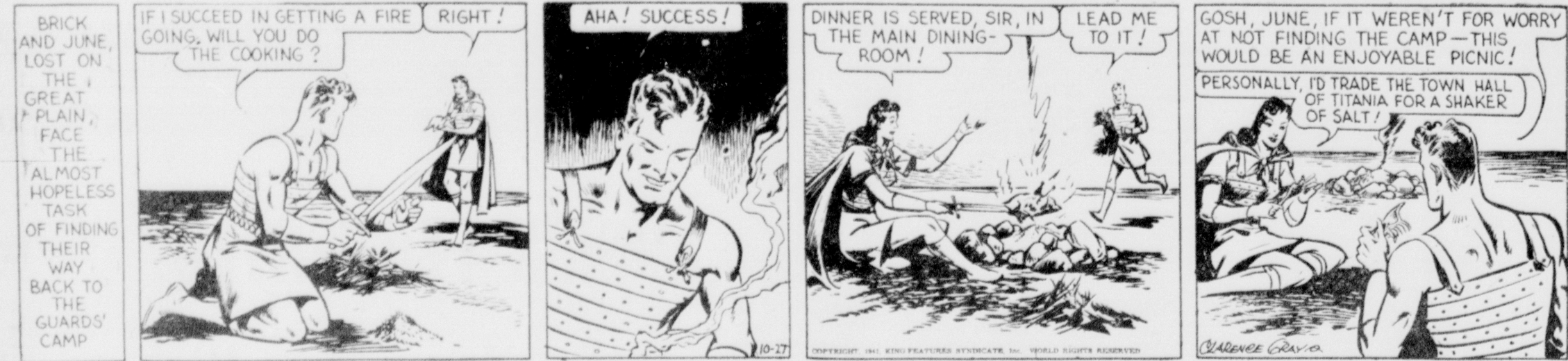
By Lichty



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



"To tell the truth, I don't know whose little girl I am!—Mamma and Papa are fighting it out in court!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"Certainly I can take notes . . . I took notes from the boys all through high school!"

MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Wash Day Worries!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Be It Ever So Humble—"

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



THE OLD HOME TOWN

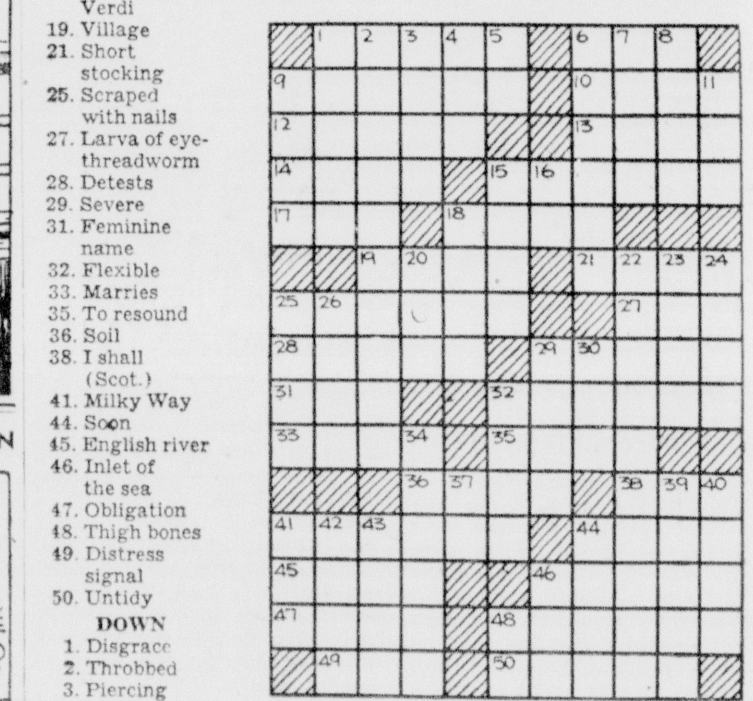
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Paroxysm (abbr.)
  6. Also
  9. Shoulder
  10. Covers with writing fluid
  12. Score
  13. 160 square rods
  14. Mischievous children
  15. Native of Korea
  17. Brazilian coin
  18. Opera by Verdi
  19. Village
  21. Short stocking
  25. Scraped with nails
  27. Larva of eye-threadworm
  28. Detests
  29. Severe
  31. Feminine name
  32. Flexible
  33. Marries
  35. To resound
  36. Soil
  38. I shall (Scot.)
  41. Milky Way
  44. Soon
  45. English river
  46. Inlet of the sea
  47. Obligation
  48. Thigh bones
  49. Distress signal
  50. Untidy
- DOWN
1. Disgrace
  2. Throbbled
  3. Piercing tools
  4. Cunning
  5. Manuscript
  6. Coronets
  7. One time
  8. Vegetable
  9. Mix
  11. Japanese coin
  15. Benevolent force
  16. Theoretical
  18. Inspires with fear
  20. To be in debt
  22. Oily
  23. A vegetable
  24. German philosopher
  25. Masticate
  26. Wash
  29. Slender
  30. Metal
  32. Beseech
  34. Inclines
  37. Beast of burden
  39. Grievous
  40. Finishes
  41. Wander
  42. About idly
  43. Birds as a class
  43. Timber wolf
  48. Fathom (abbr.)



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

GZ BMLX BZ CSXRT UXBPB FWXG  
BWX WXRSEBPSMGJP RSX RCZOB BZ  
CX CSZTXG—EOAAXS.

Saturday's Cryptogram: WHOEVER LIVES TRUE LIFE, WILL LOVE TRUE LOVE—BROWNING.

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# Everybody Reads The Times-News Want Ads. Place One Today!

## Funeral Notice

**EPPLER**—Mrs. Catherine A. (Wellington) aged 87, widow of William F. Eppler, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Delbert H. Gipe, Greenville, S. C., Saturday, October 25. Her body will arrive here today at 1:10 p. m. and will be taken to the Knight Funeral Home, Funeral services will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church at 3 p. m. The Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox officiating. Interment in St. Luke's cemetery. Arrangements by William H. Knight, Funeral Service. 10-27-31-T

## Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son, Edgar Preston. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and loved ones for the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. William Preston and Family. 10-26-31-TN

## 1—Announcements

**JOHNSON'S Ice Cream Parlor**, Fountain service. Milk shakes. Sodas a Specialty. 213 South Lee. 10-18-31-TN

## 2—Automotive

**35 CHEVROLET**, steel top, \$145, easy payments. Phone 1879-M. 10-26-31-T

**USED CARS** at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-31-T

## Late Models

41 Olds 4-Door Deluxe Sedan, R & H  
41 Hudson 4-Door Deluxe Sedan  
41 Olds 6 Pass. Coupe  
38 Buick Convertible Coupe, like new  
38 Ford Coupe, like new.

## Cumberland Loan

219 Va. Ave. Phone 3987

## Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks  
261 Frederick St. Phone 2665

## Glisan's Garage

Distributor  
Dodge and Plymouth Cars  
Phone 258

## Guaranteed Used Cars At SQUARE DEAL

Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co.  
14 Wineow St. Phone 1171

Don't Let PRICE Fool You  
Get BRUNK'S DIFFERENCE  
In The Trade—That's What Counts!  
Heiskell Motor Sales  
"Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

## HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS

**Hare Motor Sales**  
219 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

## Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

## WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

## USED Ford CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

## Fletcher Motor Co.

DeSoto & Plymouth  
159 N. Centre St. Phone 280

## Immediate Cash FOR YOUR CAR

**RELIABLE MOTORS CO.**  
Office at Harrison Sts. Phone 108

## Steinla Motor

MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC  
TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS  
232 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550-2549

## Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS  
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

## Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings  
Phone 143

## SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

21 N. George St. Since 1928 Phone 207

## Best Buick Trade-ins Thompson Buick CORPORATION

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

## Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth  
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852

## October Specials

Harvest Bargains at

## EILER'S

1937 Graham Coupe .....\$295  
1936 Plymouth Coach .....\$295  
1936 Pontiac Sedan, R & H .....\$295  
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan .....\$295  
1935 Chevrolet Coach .....\$150  
1935 Ford Coach .....\$145

## Have You Tried Our Service?

**SPOERL'S**  
Since 1898

32 N. George St. Phone 307

## EILER Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic Street  
Phone 143 Open Evenings

## 2—Automotive

**PRIVATE OWNED 1939 Dodge** 4-door deluxe sedan, radio, heater. Call 3229-M, 568 Cromwell Terrace. 10-25-31-T

**PRIVATE OWNED 1939 Lincoln** Zephyr 4-door deluxe sedan, radio, gasoline heater, good tires, car has new motor, like new throughout, sacrifice \$555 or trade for small car, 3162-W. 10-23-31-T

**RECONDITIONED, Guaranteed** — 1938 Plymouth; 1937 Dodge; 1936 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet sedans, reasonable; 1935 Plymouth Coach; 1935, 1934 Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile; 1935 Ford; 1935, 1936 Ford Sedan, perfect motor, \$229; 1936 Chevrolet coupe, spotless, VanVorhis, Hyndman, Telephone 6-J. 10-14-31-T

## SEVERAL GOOD USED CARS REASONABLY PRICED

1937 Chev. 2-door  
1936 Chev. 2-door  
1938 Ford 2-door

## Collins Garage

125 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1942

## FOR A BETTER USED CAR SEE TAYLOR

1941 DeSoto Sedan, Fluid Drive  
1941 Plymouth Sedan  
1940 Pontiac Sedan  
1940 Oldsmobile Sedan  
1940 DeSoto Sedan  
1939 Dodge Sedan  
1939 Plymouth Coupe  
1939 Chevrolet Sedan  
1938 Oldsmobile Sedan  
1938 Plymouth Sedan  
1937 Packard 6 Sedan  
1937 Chrysler Coupe  
1937 Chrysler Sedan  
1937 Plymouth Sedan  
1936 Ford Coupe

And 50 Others to Select From  
Terms and Trades Accepted

## Taylor Motor Co.

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

## No Finer Automobiles can be had anywhere

—Stop Look and See

1941 Buick Special Sedan  
Radio under seat, Heater, Fully Equipped  
1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan  
Radio under seat, Heater, Fully Equipped  
1941 Buick 6 Pass. Club Coupe  
Radio under seat, Heater, Fully Equipped  
1940 Buick Super Sedan  
1940 Packard 4 Door Sedan  
1939 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan  
1939 Buick Special Sedan  
1939 Oldsmobile 4 Door Sedan  
1938 Ford Deluxe Sedan  
1938 Dodge Sport Coupe  
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan  
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

50 Other Cars of All Makes  
Chevrolets, Plymouths, Fords,  
Dodges, Pontiacs, as Low as \$50

## Elcar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344  
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings

## "The Home of Good Used Cars"

## Buick TRADE-INS

1940 Buick 4 D. Sedan, R & H. \$895  
1939 Buick 4 D. Tr. Sedan. \$695  
1938 Buick 4 D. Tr. Sedan. \$595  
1937 Buick 4 D. Tr. Sedan. \$495  
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan. \$275  
1936 Chrysler 4 D. Tr. Sedan. \$295  
1935 Chevrolet Sedan. \$225  
1934 Chevrolet 2 D. Sedan. \$175

## Thompson Buick

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

## FLASH GORDON — In The New World War

FLASH'S DARING RAID ON THE DICTATOR'S HEADQUARTERS IS ONLY PARTLY SUCCESSFUL — HE CAPTURES COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF KEILICH

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## 2—Automotive

**1941 Chevrolet Fleetline Sedan**  
This car cannot be told from new. Less than 3,500 actual miles. Painted in-tone grey and blue. This model was the finest Chevrolet made in 1941. To fully appreciate it's beauty this car must be seen. It is the smartest car in town!

**Reliable Motors Co.**  
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens  
Harrison at George Phone 105

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## 16—Money To Loan

**McKAIG'S**  
• LOANS  
• MORTGAGES  
• FINANCING  
GENERAL  
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.  
18 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

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## AFL Unions Will Protest Action Of City Council

### Labor Groups To Seek Copy of 'No Contract' Law at City Hall Today

Representatives of thirty-six AF of L unions met yesterday afternoon in Trades Council hall and voted to make a formal protest to the mayor and city council over its action in refusing to enter into and sign an agreement with Local 812, Municipal Employees Union of street, alley and water department workers.

The municipal workers have been out on strike since last Tuesday in protest against the city government. F. Patrick Allender, business agent of the Building and Construction Trades, said the delegation would make their protest at today's session of the mayor and council and in the event of the city's refusal to sign a contract a general strike might be called.

#### Seek Copy of "Law"

Allender said the group of AF of L delegates would ask Mayor Harry Irvine and the council to produce a "copy of any law which prohibits a municipality from entering into a contract with its employees." City officials contend they cannot sign a union contract, and that employees have no right to strike against the city.

In regards to the general strike threat, Allender said many AF of L workers are now engaged in construction work of a national defense nature which have a A-1 priority rating and the union is loathe to go out on strike but will do so if the city officials persist in their present attitude.

**Exhibit Baltimore Contract**  
The proposed contract was read and John Buzby, international AF of L representative from Washington, D. C., said the terms were "mild and fair" and no effort has been made to obtain raises in pay above the recent boost of five cents an hour. Buzby exhibited a contract which was signed between Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore and its public works employees as proof that a city could sign a union contract.

The Cumberland mayor and council, he said, had objected that it could not sign a contract which would bind a future council, but "the agreement would expire in April, 1942, date of termination of the present officials' incumbency in office."

**Condemns Labor Policy**  
Commenting on the labor policy adopted recently by the mayor and council, Buzby said, "the whole thing could be thrown out the window any Monday when the council meets, and every city worker discharged."

The union background of both Mayor Irvine and Commissioner James Orr was reviewed and Allender said "I cannot see why they are opposed to signing this contract unless they are stooges of some party or parties which are opposed to labor and its interests."

Harold Powell, president of the Federated Shopcrafts, No. 3, asserted that he had been authorized by members of the railroad unions to state their "support and sympathy with the city workers" but under the setup of all railroad unions it would be impossible to join in a general strike due to provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

**Support Is Pledged**  
Among representatives of AF of L unions present who declared their support for the striking city workers were James Wilt, of the local branch of the Brewery Workers Union of America; C. E. Stutzman, business agent of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union; Margaret Newcomer, of the Retail Clerks Protective Association; and J. William Groves, of the Barbers Union.

The men will set up picket lines if any workers try to take over their jobs, Allender said. "This will be done even without picket permits and we'll take it to court if necessary," he added.

Mayor Harry Irvine had no comment. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## Barns Is Subject In Print Contest

### Miniature Camera Club To Hold Semi-Monthly Session Tonight

A special print competition with "Barns" as the subject will feature the semi-monthly meeting of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Knights of Malta hall, Prospect Square.

Robert O. Slemmer, club secretary, last evening announced there will be no limit on the size of prints, the regular eight by ten inch print ruling being waived for this special contest.

The secretary also stated that prints of the skating party recently staged by the club at Crystal Park must be in his hands by tonight to be eligible for the contest. The club realized a profit of \$35 from the skating party.

Results of the judging of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club's traveling salon by the Port Steubenville (W. Va.) Camera Club showed that James L. Weber's "Almond House" as the first place winner. Weber's "Signals" took second place. "Generator Trouble," by Morris Fram, fourth, and "Flourance," by Randolph Millholland, Sr., fifth.

## MOTORIST GETS JUMP ON DEER HUNTERS; 'BAGS' LARGE BUCK

A Pennsylvania motorist got the jump on Maryland deer hunters yesterday at 3 a. m. when he "bagged" a 200-pound thirteen point buck near the Licking Creek bridge, six miles east of Hancock, but he did it the "hard way."

The man, George Semyana, of Lilly, Pa., was driving along Route 40 when a terrific crash occurred as he ran down a "large dark object," as he put it.

After the car was stopped Semyana got out and to his surprise he found the dead animal lying across the hood of his machine. The car was badly damaged. Trooper M. M. Puncke, stationed at Hancock, said.

No charges were placed against Semyana as the animal darted onto the road before the motorist was aware of its presence.

## Less Milk Seen Drought Result

### Pasture Shortage in County Means Short Rations for Livestock

A severe pasture shortage and perhaps a twenty-five per cent reduction in grain acreage are among the results of the prolonged drought in Allegany county, according to County Farm Agent Ralph F. McHenry.

The pasture shortage is resulting in a noticeable decrease in milk production, which may possibly continue, McHenry said. He explained that lack of pasture means that the farmer must either buy feed for his livestock or use his winter silage. In the latter case, it means short rations now or during the winter.

The fact that the ground is too dry to plow and also not conducive to germination of seeds has delayed planting of wheat, barley and rye. McHenry went on, with the result that many farmers will not bother with such planting this year. He predicted a twenty-five per cent reduction in grain acreage, but added that this reduction might result in a higher yield per acre, depending on winter conditions.

The county agent pointed out that fall plowing and seeding usually begin in September and continue through October, but this year have been generally delayed by the drought.

Another effect of the drought has been to force many farmers to haul water for their livestock, from a considerable distance in some cases, McHenry said.

The apple crop is good, the only effect of the drought being to diminish the size of some of the fruit, according to McHenry.

## Incendiary Fires Endanger Homes

### Series of Brush Blazes on Wills Mountain Threaten North End

Three fires, described by forest wardens as of incendiary origin, combined Saturday to sweep seventy-five acres of brush and timber on Wills mountain and threaten hill-side homes on the northern outskirts of Cumberland.

District Forester H. C. Buckingham and District Forest Warden Urner F. Wigfield declared that the fires, on the south slope of Wills mountain, were "definitely set" in three places.

The blazes, breaking out shortly after noon, were not brought under control until nearly 10 p. m. by more than fifty forest wardens, members of the Green Ridge CCC camp and volunteers.

Fanned by high winds, the flames swept within 100 feet of homes on Piedmont avenue and nearby areas, and the forest crews had to allow the three fires to join in one blaze in order to check it.

Forest wardens and deputies were under the direction of Henry Ford, of Corriganville, while James Sipes directed the CCC crews. East Side firemen answered four calls sounded by alarmed North Cumberland citizens, but took no part in battling the blaze.

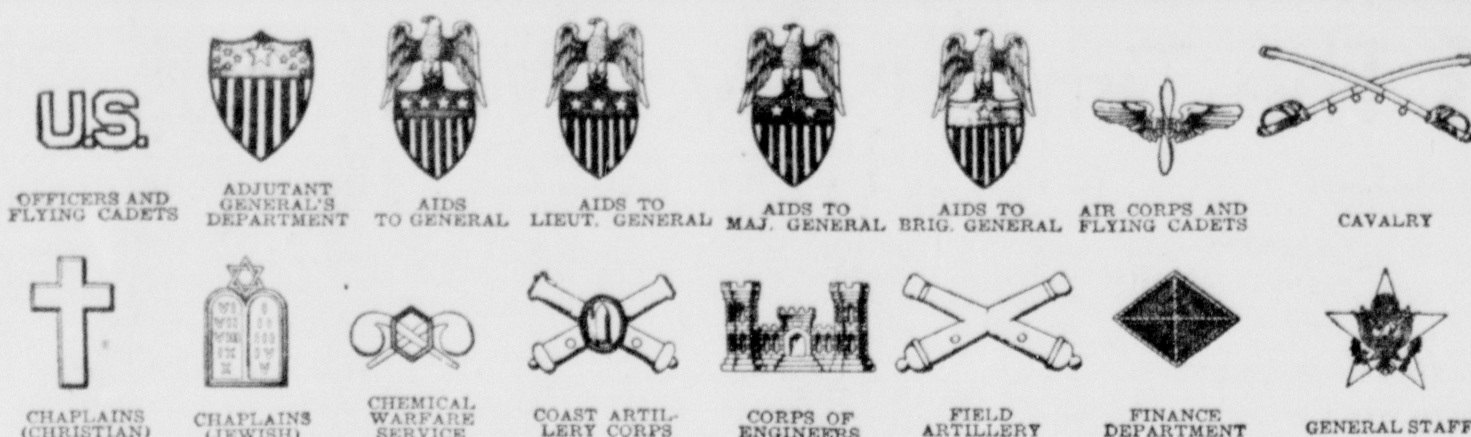
The area flared up again yesterday, but was held in check, and wardens, keeping a watchful eye on it, said it may continue to smoulder today.

Wigfield reported a four-acre fire in the Piney Grove area, on the east side of Town Hill, yesterday and declared that it was caused by firing of a tree, presumably by hunters. Apparently started Saturday, the fire did not spread until early yesterday morning, the warden said.

Another forest fire near Eckhart Saturday burned over an acre before being checked.

This new outbreak of blazes prompted foresters to renew their pleas for extreme caution on the part of all persons using fire in the woods. Dangerous and costly as the forest fires now might prove catastrophic, they said because of the tinder dryness of the woods as a result of the prolonged drought.

## Other Local News On Pages 6 and 8



**U. S. ARMY INSIGNIA**—This is the second of a series of United States Army insignia to be published for the enlightenment of those who are not familiar with the various marks of office or distinction. The entire series will contain fifty badges showing the various rankings of individuals in the service of Uncle Sam.

## Speakers Weigh Merits, Defects Of 'Home Rule'

### Proposed County Council Subject to No Checks, Delegate Warns

Advantages and disadvantages of "home rule" for Allegany county were weighed yesterday afternoon by a quartet of speakers in the weekly broadcast of the Town Meeting of the Air.

The speakers were William A. Gunter, Cumberland attorney and former state senator; Isaac Hirsch, one-time president of the Cumberland city council and father of the commission form of government here; Charles M. See, chairman of the Allegany county delegation in the House of Delegates; and Paul M. Fletcher, assistant state's attorney.

#### Five-Man Council

Gunter explained that under a constitutional amendment passed in 1915, any county that desires to conduct its purely local affairs without interference from the legislature may, after going through certain specified procedure, set up an independent legislative council to pass all legislation affecting the county. This council, to consist of five representatives elected on a non-partisan basis from various districts of the county, would meet in Cumberland thirty days out of each year to pass legislation of the county.

Gunter and Hirsch were the chief advocates of the proposal. See expressed opposition to it and Fletcher summed up the case for both sides.

Chief advantages claimed for this proposal were the greater frequency of sessions, as compared to the meeting of the legislature every two years, and the fact that the body would sit in Cumberland, where all its actions would be subject to close scrutiny by the press and the public and where any citizen might air his views with little or no difficulty or expense, instead of having to go all the way to Annapolis.

#### No Appeal

On the debit side of the ledger, it was pointed out that there would be virtually no appeal from the action of the county council, although its measures might be made subject to referendum.

Under the present system, with local laws passed by the legislature, Delegate See noted that the bill is first considered by the county delegation, which grants public hearings on the request of interested parties. Then it may be subject to committee action before being presented to the House as a whole.

After passage by the House, it is then subject to Senate action, or the procedure might be reversed if the bill originates in the Senate. At any rate, said See, there are many checks before final passage of any bill.

Even after passage of a measure by both houses, it is subject to veto by the governor, who grants hearings to interested parties, the legislature went on. And if it is approved by the governor, there is still an opportunity to have the measure reconsidered by the people by means of a referendum, he noted.

**Referendum Only Recourse**  
Under the home rule proposal, however, See declared, these checks and balances are largely removed, with the only recourse from the county council's action being a referendum. A unicameral legislature in miniature, the county council's actions would be final—not even subject to vote by the governor, he said.

See expressed fear that such a situation would result in "the same dominating kind of board as the school board," which he said is virtually responsible to no one and which holds no public hearings before adopting actions of grave importance to the people of the county.

Gunter and Hirsch criticized the fact that the county delegation, generally elected without reference to local matters, may effectively block legislation wanted by the people of the county or its municipalities or may secure the passage of legislation opposed by a majority. They also rapped the "slipshod and erratic" consideration of bills by the legislature, a charge with which Delegate See took sharp issue.

Home rule for municipalities was urged by Hirsch, but it was pointed out that the home rule amendment deals only with counties.

**Procedure Explained**  
To take advantage of the home rule amendment, it was explained, a petition requesting that the question be placed on the ballot must be signed by twenty per cent of the county's registered voters or 8,914 persons, and submitted to the board of election supervisors. Nominations for members of a five-man

## Facilities for Treating Crippled Children Praised by Dr. Whiting

### Resident Surgeon of State Hospital School Lauds Work in County

Facilities for the treatment of crippled children in Allegany county are the finest in the state outside of Baltimore, according to Dr. Lewis B. Whiting, resident surgeon of the Children's Hospital School, Baltimore, who was a visitor here Friday and Saturday at the orthopedic clinic conducted by Dr. George E. Bennett and Dr. George Eaton, surgeons of Johns Hopkins hospital.

Dr. Bennett, accompanied by Dr. Jesse Borden, an interne at the Children's Hospital School, came here by private airplane Saturday, landing at Mexico farms airport. They came here on the invitation of Dr. Bennett.

**Amazed at Facilities**  
"I was truly amazed at the facilities offered by the Allegany County League for Crippled Children," remarked Dr. Whiting, "and no better treatment is offered in any other county of the state."

Dr. Whiting said that attaches of the league were so hospitable when he arrived here that he decided to remain two days. He and Dr. Borden returned to Baltimore Saturday afternoon by plane.

Miss Vivian Lambert, executive secretary of the league, yesterday reported that 200 children were examined here during the two-day clinic. The number recommended for hospitalization will be announced later after a checkup of the records is made.

Drs. Bennett and Eaton returned to Baltimore on Saturday afternoon following a conference with officials of the county league.

**Next Clinic in December**  
A clinic for children with cerebral palsy will be conducted at the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, December 1, 2 and 3, by Dr. Winthrop Phelps, of Baltimore, Miss Lambert announced.

## Employers Are Asked to List Needed Workers

### State Draft Head Says Returning Soldiers Can Be Hired

All employers in Maryland especially those who have pressing need for additional help, should immediately list their employment needs with their nearest State Employment office to facilitate the proper placing of Maryland men who are being released from active military duty, Lt. Col. Henry C. Stanwood, state director of Selective Service, said yesterday.

"All cases of unemployed Maryland ex-service men, or those who desire new jobs, are referred by Selective Service local board re-employment committees to the State Employment office," he said. "This facilitates cooperation with employers to make intelligent distribution of this additional manpower for national defense production. The first and important obligation of the employer, however, is that he advise his nearest State Employment Office fully as to his employment needs."

**To Interview Men**  
Colonel Stanwood pointed out that while the law makes it mandatory for an employer to restore a returning soldier to his former position, or a position of like seniority, status and pay, many men who are completing terms of service in the regular army, Navy and Marine Corps, as well as selectees, were unemployed when they began their military service.

To expedite the proper placing of these men, he said, the Selective Service Reemployment program has been amplified by arrangements to establish "referral offices" in Army camps to interview men whose records indicate they might be useful in the priorities divisions of National Defense production and to so classify them before they leave the Army.

Under the general re-employment program of the Selective Service system all members of the armed forces when about to be relieved of active duty are filling in Selective Service Form D. S. S. 128, giving details concerning their civilian occupations, aptitudes, experiences, and desires. These forms will be culled at the referral offices in the camps before being sent to National Selective Service headquarters and thence to local boards.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## Oil Stove Explodes And Burns Oldtown Man on Both Legs

Charles Robinette, 58, of Oldtown, was admitted to Memorial hospital last night about 10:30 o'clock suffering from third degree burns on both legs.

Hospital attaches said Robinette told them he was "turning up" an oil stove when it suddenly exploded. Neighbors took the injured man to the hospital. His condition is "fairly good" nurses said.

## Mother of Late Senator Eppler Dies in South

### Body of Mrs. Catherine Eppler, 87, Will Be Brought Here for Burial

Mrs. Catherine A. Wellington Eppler, 87, widow of W. F. Eppler, and native of Cumberland, died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. D. H. Gilpatrick, Greenville, S. C., where she had resided two years.

The body will be brought here today and taken to the Knight funeral home pending services at 3 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

She was the mother of the late State Senator George Louis Eppler, and is survived by another daughter, Mrs. R. M. Lee, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; four grandchildren, John A. Eppler, this city; Catherine Virginia and Louis Roy Lee, both of Pittsburgh; two great-grandsons, Eric Eppler, Washington, D. C.; and Frederick C. Eppler, this city, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Knieriem.

**Charles Morrell Rites**  
Funeral rites were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Centre Street Methodist church for Charles Morrell, 72, of Washington, D. C., who died Wednesday. The Rev. Dr. Vernon Ridgely, pastor, officiated. Interment was made in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were William McGeady, Joseph A. Franklin, Walter B. Miller, and Henry Kuhn. Morrell was a brother-in-law of Miss Mamie Young and Bernard B. Young, chief judge of the Allegany County Orphans' Court.

**J. Nelson Barger Rites**  
Services for Jehu Nelson Barger, 76, of 724 Oldtown road, who died Wednesday, were conducted Saturday at the home with the Rev. Charles M. LeFevre, pastor of Grace Methodist church, officiating. Interment was made in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were Raymond F. Van Horn, Frank L. Wiebel, John Spiker, Robert W. Young, Jasper J. Huff, and John E. Effland.

**Jacob C. Turner Rites**  
Funeral services for Jacob C. Turner, 68, of 142 Polk street, were held Saturday at the home with the Rev. Dr. Vernon N. Ridgely, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church, and the Rev. Nobel B. Blackman, pastor of the Methodist church, Hyndman, Pa., officiating. Interment was made in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were members of various organizations. They were George Herring, J. B. Henry and C. W. Cox, of the P. O. S. of A.; William N. Short, of the I. O. O. F.; W. D. Luzier, and George E. Sommerkamp, of the W. O. W.

## LaSalle High School Bazaar Opens Today At K. of C. Home

The annual bazaar and fun fest of LaSalle high school opens today at the Knights of Columbus home with turkey dinners featuring the first three days. The dinners are served from 5 to 7 p. m.

Following the dinners the bazaar gets underway with booths, games and dancing as the principal diversions. A floor show will be held each night with talent of the Steekman and Winter Dance Studios performing.

The event is being sponsored this week by the Parent-Teacher and Athletic Associations of the school. An auction each night will be an added feature of this year's bazaar. Refreshments are available at specially constructed counters. Dancing will be to music of a local orchestra.

## LOCAL FIRM AWARDED HAGERSTOWN AIRPORT EXCAVATING CONTRACT

A contract calling for the removal of 100,000 yards of earth preparatory to the construction of a runway at the new Hagerstown airport has been awarded to the Cumberland Contracting Company by the federal government, and the excavating work will be started tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Earl C. Robertson, vice-president of the local firm.

Robertson said that most of the equipment is already at the airport for the work which he expects to be completed by January. Approximately forty men will be employed on the project.

The Cumberland Contracting Company plans to start work on the widening of the McMillen highway, a distance of 7.4 miles from a point west of the Celanese plant to McCoolle, on Monday, November 3, Robertson said.

This contract for \$115,577, awarded by the Maryland State Roads Commission, calls for the widening of the concrete highway from fifteen to twenty-four feet with macadam shoulders. Approximately fifty men will be employed.

## Court Costs Tilt Finally Settled

### Allegany County Nets \$1,017 in Settling Dispute with Neighbor

The battle of the court costs is over, with Allegany county winner to the tune of \$1,017.68.

That was the announcement made yesterday by Simeon W. Green, president of the board of Allegany county commissioners, to signalize the end of a long-standing dispute between Allegany and Washington counties concerning costs of court cases transferred from one county to the other.

Green said the matter was amicably settled after the Washington county board sent Allegany county a check for \$1,905, representing the expenses of the murder trials of Earl Lovelless and James Lee Miller, transferred here from Washington county in July, and the Allegany commissioners sent Washington a check for \$887.32, representing the costs of various cases transferred from here.

The net gain to Allegany was \$1,017.68.

Previously, both counties had made claims running back for thirty years and totaling thousands of dollars, but the difference between the claims was approximately the same as that effected in the final settlement, it was said.

A "pay-as-you-go" system will be used henceforth, Green said.

## Eckhart Baptist Pastor Is Named Conference Head

### The Rev. William B. Orndorff Elected President at Baltimore

The Rev. William B. Orndorff of the Eckhart Baptist church, was reelected president of the Minister's Conference at the Maryland Baptist Pastor's Conference held in the Eutaw Place Baptist church, Baltimore, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Rev. E. S. Price of the Second Baptist church; Mrs. Edgar M. Matthews, of the First Baptist church and the Rev. W. R. Keefe, Jr., of the Grace Baptist church, this city, were elected to the state mission board at the one hundred and sixth session of the Maryland Baptist Union Association held in conjunction with the Minister's conference.

Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor took the leading part in the pageant, "A Debtless Denomination by 1945," given at the Maryland Women's Missionary Union Workers Conference, by the Baptist young women of Baltimore city.

Among those attending from here were the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, Mrs. Mary Moxley, Mrs. Leona Pullin, Mrs. Virgil Rice, Mrs. Edgar Matthews, Mrs. William McCullough, Mrs. P. O. Curtis, Mrs. James Corfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Taylor, Murrell Bessey, Robert Moreland and S. M. Goggin of the First Baptist; the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar S. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodrich, Miss Grace Swanson and Miss Evelyn Isom of the Second Baptist church.

## Circuit Court Jury Upholds Magistrate

A circuit court jury Saturday upheld the decision of Trial Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., denying the claim of Robert E. Brannon for damages against Edward Appel, trading as the Appel Transfer Company.

Brannon, who appealed the magistrate's decision, alleged that the defendant was responsible for damage to his furniture while in the process of moving it.

Appel was represented by Albert A. Doub Jr., attorney, while Edward J. Ryan and William L. Wilson Jr. were counsel for the plaintiff.

## Three Seriously Injured in Town Hill Auto Crash

### Detroit Car Leaves Highway and Crashes against Telephone Pole

Three persons were seriously injured Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock when the car in which they were riding careened from the highway and crashed against a telephone pole on the west side of Town Hill mountain, twenty-two miles east of Cumberland on Route 40.

The driver, Joseph F. Anielak, 24, of Detroit, Mich., evidently fell asleep at the wheel. Trooper First Class Harold Carl said, and the machine left the road, ran up an embankment and hit the pole. The car, a 1940 model, was completely demolished by the impact. Trooper First Class M. M. Puncke, stationed at Hancock, said.

**Two Women Injured**  
Two women, Mrs. Catherine Skakinsky, 33, and Miss Mary Muha, 27, both of Detroit, are in Allegany hospital here. Anielak was taken to the Washington County hospital, Hagerstown.

Mrs. Skakinsky is in a "serious" condition with possible fractures of several vertebrae, a fractured nose, deep lacerations of the forehead and about the left eye, scalp wounds and a possible fractured skull.

Miss Muha's condition is only "fair." She is suffering from a dislocated left hip, fractured left ankle, fractured nose, and contusions about the face and body. Both women were brought to the hospital by passing motorists.

**Driver in "Serious Condition"**  
Anielak is in a "very serious" condition at the Washington County hospital. He is suffering from a crushed chest, back and abdominal injuries and numerous lacerations about the face and body. Trooper Puncke said. Trooper Puncke aided Trooper Carl in the investigation.

## Thomas N. Berry Admitted To Allegany County Bar

Thomas N. Berry, formerly of Cumberland, but now connected with the Washington office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was admitted to practice in the Allegany county circuit court Saturday.

Berry's admission was moved by William L. Wilson Jr., Cumberland attorney.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Berry, 311 Washington street, Berry was graduated from Washington and Lee university and the University of Maryland Law school. He had previously been admitted to practice by the Maryland court of appeals.

## Deputies Take Five Men To House of Correction

Five persons sentenced to prison terms last week by circuit court judges were taken to the House of Correction over the weekend by Deputy Sheriffs David M. Steele and John Patton.

The prisoners transferred from the county jail to the Jessups Cut institution included Emory E. Landis, sentenced, to eighteen months for false pretense; Franklin T. Wenner, one year for larceny; and John Adams and William McClelland, nine months for burglary.

## Local Catholics Will Mark Two Feast Days

Local Catholic churches yesterday announced that Saturday, November 1, is All Saints Day and will be a holy day of obligation. Friday will be observed as the Vigil of the Feast of All Saints.

Next Sunday is All Souls Day and since it falls on the Sabbath, a requiem mass for deceased members of local parishes will be celebrated on the following day.

## Celanese Plant Furloughs 300

### Inability to Get Materials Blamed by Management for Lay-Offs

The Celanese plant has been hit by inability to get raw materials, with the result that 300 workers have been furloughed within the past two weeks, according to a week-end statement by Fred T. Small, plant manager.

The work suspension is due to the inability of the company to get raw material in necessary quantity as a result of the operation of defense priorities, Small said.

No further lay-offs are anticipated, but it is difficult to make such predictions with any degree of accuracy, the plant manager went on, noting that the rate of delivery of materials is sometimes upset with little notice. The company likes to operate the plant at as even a pace as possible, he added, but the priorities system is interfering with such a plan.

The furloughs at the Celanese plant follow the lay-off several hundred at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant, which is unable to obtain raw rubber in quantity. The plant of the General Textile Mills, Inc., also remains closed.